

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Tuesday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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90th YEAR, No. 78

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

UP, UP AND AWAY— IT'S A FLYING DOG

PORT NEVILLE (CP) — The collie owned by the postmaster of this west coast town probably had sore toenails Sunday — and if he could talk he'd probably have a few low-flying stories to tell.

Postmaster Olaf Hansen said he saw his full-grown pet collie on the docks Saturday just as the bags of mail were being unloaded from the mail plane. When he looked again he saw the plane lifting off the water for its next stop about 20 miles away — with

his collie clinging to one of the pontoons. The dog calmly disembarked at the next stop and was scheduled to be returned home today — in the cabin of the plane.

Port Neville is on the mainland north of Kelsey Bay.



—Bill Halkett photo

75-Year-Old Sets Blistering Pace

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Rowing is fun.

That's what it said on the back of his T-shirt when Lambert Good, 75, of 701 Esquimalt rowed into the Inner Harbor.

It looked it too.

In spite of the fact he's rowed 147 miles — from here to Nanaimo and back — since he left Victoria a week ago, the sprightly oarsman looked as chipper as if he'd just stepped out of a shower.

Positioning his legs against a makeshift stretch board, a fender and a piece of wood, he dipped his overlapping oars and seemed ready to start all over again.

He grinned as a man from the health spa he attends took his picture. He fussed until his oars were in the correct position when a press photographer moved in for a shot.

"It would never do to have a seaman caught like that," he quipped.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," he reported, as friends asked for an accounting. He had a few beefs though.

One was against his native Nanaimo, where his father, the late Henry L. Good — a B.C. rowing champion in the 1890s — was collector of customs.

"I could shoot the mayor of Nanaimo," he said, "for allowing that safe little government cut to be closed up near Harman. We used to be able to row through there and avoid going into the rough stuff at Jack Point where there's all sorts of kelp, reefs and rocks."

Good showed where the water had

Continued on Page 2

B.C. Rail Rebels Vote To Get Back on Job

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER — Lower mainland railway workers today voted by a show of hands to return to work at midnight tonight after receiving legal advice to stop their week-old defiance of federal back-to-work legislation.

They also voted that if six men charged with defiance of the law receive "so much as a 10-cent fine" they will walk off the job again in unison.

The vote came at noon today at the Coquitlam Sports Centre hockey arena after the six men had their cases adjourned.

Lower mainland railway workers who have defied federal back-to-work legislation for a week were advised to return to work in an orderly fashion on the grounds that "you have proved your point."

A rally of railway workers heard a statement from the joint council of railway unions based on the advice of lawyers hired on Sunday.

The statement said that the workers should now trust "that justice that has been promised to the railway workers will become a reality."

The meeting followed court appearances of six union leaders and workers charged Saturday under Section 115 of the Criminal Code with defying an act of Parliament.

Lawyers Don Rosenbloom and John Baigent said that after being hired by the joint council, they met for five hours until midnight Sunday with the local representatives of the federal justice department and federal labor department.

They informed the workers that the department is processing 20 more charges and possibly another 400 will be processed later pending the outcome of today's meeting.

If the men go back to work, however, the government has promised not to go ahead with the charges that are being processed or those that are in prospect and in addition gave a commitment to reconsider the six charges already laid.

Justice department lawyer Norman Mullins said that no deal was made to drop six charges already laid but that if it can be shown the charges cannot be proved he is willing to withdraw them.

Mullins said Rosenbloom believes he has additional information that will make the charges unprovable.

Workers gave a round of applause when the statement was read advising them on legal grounds that they should return to work at midnight tonight.

During a short question period, some of the militant members were asking about the workers right to strike being taken away from them under the federal laws and whether or not they were being "blackmailed" into going back to work.

One worker pointed out that blackmail itself was an illegal offence in Canada.

A statement read at the meeting of railway workers was prepared by lawyers for the joint council of unions and signed by one of them, Donald Rosenbloom.

The six railway workers appearing in court this morning were Fred Court, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver joint council of railway unions; Harold Holmes, three months from retirement from CP Rail; Robert Thompson of Vancouver; Robert Butterworth of Delta; Stewart McLeod of Port Moody; and Harold Gansney of New Westminster.

NIXON FIRM ON DEFENCE

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon told Congress today that a curb on domestic spending is the single most important weapon to fight inflation, but he said that cuts in the United States defence budget would be suicidal and warned he will refuse to accept them. (See Page 7.)

Blasts Rip Two U.K. Stations

LONDON (AP) — Bombs exploded in two railway stations here today, killing one, injuring 11 persons and climaxing a wave of blasts in British cities blamed on Irish Republican Army terrorists.

A police spokesman said a Chinese tourist was killed and the injured included a baby in a carriage and the dead man's wife, whose leg was blown off in an explosion at Euston station.

They identified the dead man as Pang Ping Nam and said he died of leg and abdominal injuries. Doctors said his wife is in "critical" condition.

The explosion bowled over the carriage, sending the baby girl inside crashing to the concrete floor. Doctors said the infant suffered only superficial facial cuts and bruises.

Bomb scares forced police to evacuate two other railway stations here. The blasts and warnings at all four stations came between noon and 1 p.m., suggesting a co-ordinated wave of terror.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, usually reliable sources said the bombings were certainly inspired by the outlawed IRA, although main-

stream IRA operators may not have set them.

This has been the suspicion in police circles here for the last two weeks.

Beginning Aug. 28, a series of bombings had disrupted life in London, Birmingham, Manchester and other cities. Few have been injured because in most cases warnings were given.

Five persons were injured in a blast at Euston Station, British Rail's most modern terminal in London. Six others were hurt in an explosion at King's Cross.

Police reported finding an unexploded bomb at a third station, Charing Cross. A bomb search at a fourth station, Victoria, found nothing. An anonymous caller had warned of a bomb there too.

Police said the largest explosion was at Euston Station, a main terminal for trains from the north of England and Scotland. Boat trains from Ireland go via Liverpool to Euston.

The other bomb, at King's Cross, was left between a platform and an unused ticket office. The blast severely damaged the ticket office.



Experts study blast scene

Money Outlook Gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund drew a grim picture of world inflation Sunday, saying economic conditions in industrial countries point to rapidly-rising prices this year and next.

The fund said in its annual report that the major world economies are booming and will continue to do so in 1974, making it difficult to arrest the inflationary spiral.

It urged its 126 member countries, and especially the industrial economies, "to give this problem a very high priority in the formulation and conduct of economic policies."

"The paramount considerations, of course, are that high rates of inflation impair economic performance and create economic and social inequities, currently affecting populations throughout the world," the fund said.

The report said prices in Canada, the United States, Europe and Japan rose six per cent from the second half of 1972 to the first half of this year. Combined, these economies grew by seven per cent in the same period, it said.

Countries now face the challenge of slowing down economic growth without starting a recession, the fund said.

The report appeared pessimistic on whether inflation can be brought under rein.

NEWS BRIEFS

Free Buses Roll

SEATTLE (AP) — Metro Transit, in an effort to encourage the use of mass transit in the downtown area, initiated free bus service Sunday in a seven-by-15-block area. The one-year experiment, called "magic carpet," will see if lessened traffic has a beneficial effect on congestion and air pollution. The city is footing the \$64,000 bill.

New Cholera Death

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A 72-year-old man died of cholera today on the island of Sardinia, raising the death toll in Italy's outbreak of the disease to 24 in two weeks. Like most of those stricken, he had eaten shellfish.

Cod War Collision

LONDON (Reuter) — An Icelandic gunboat collided with a British frigate in disputed waters off the east coast of Iceland early today, the defence ministry reported here.

Arab Chiefs Meet

CAIRO (Reuter) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Hafez Assad of Syria and King Hussein of Jordan were meeting here today for talks on political and military co-ordination against Israel.

WOMEN URGE BOYCOTT OF 'SEXIST' BANK

TORONTO (CP) — Women have been urged to withdraw any accounts they have with the Royal Bank of Canada because of a \$20,000 publication on banking showing "sexism" and "unequal opportunity for women."

Aline Gregory of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, which represents 50 groups across Canada, asked members at a meeting Sunday to also try to put pressure on business firms to withdraw their accounts from the bank.

She said the publication "is filled with pictures of women as tellers, men as managers, women as tea-serving secretaries and men as board members."

Miss Gregory said the publication, Let's Pretend — Working in the Banks, was issued as one of a series intended for schools and libraries across Canada, but has been rejected by the Ontario department of education.

School Tax to Go 'Within 5 Years'

COQUITLAM (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Sunday school tax will be completely removed from land by spring and from homes within five years.

The school tax revenue will be replaced by corporate tax money, aided by a \$5.7 million profit from Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., the government-controlled pulp firm, and revenue from the Ocean Falls newsprint mill. Barrett told the general meeting of the Coquitlam NDP Association.

In Greater Victoria, where the school tax levy is 32.71 mills, the change could mean a \$60 to \$80 saving for the average home-owner.

That saving is calculated on a \$30,000 home with property valued around \$10,000.

The city tax department says the \$10,000 would probably be assessed at \$2,000 to \$2,500 and therefore incur a school tax of about \$70.

The mill rate is now levied against 100 per cent of assessed land value but only 75 per cent against assessed improvements (usually a home).

Barrett also said there is no difference between the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties in British Columbia, and he challenged them to propose a coalition to their members.

Toothless, Toeless Future?

EDMONTON (CP) — Humans are gradually losing their small toes and wisdom teeth and are reaching puberty sooner, says Dr. Phillip Tobias of Johannesburg.

However, bodily changes are likely to have less impact on man's future evolution than they have in the past, he said in an interview Sunday.

Spiritual, technological and psychological developments would be the keys to future changes.

"There may be a flowering of the human spirit such as we've never seen before,"

Dr. Tobias, head of anatomy at the University of Witwatersrand, specializes in human genetics, anatomy and evolution. He researched the anatomy of early man and worked with the late Dr. Louis Leakey who made archaeological discoveries at the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania.

Fewer people are getting wisdom teeth, Dr. Tobias said, because the jaw has insufficient room for growth, because of better nutrition.

The teeth are not needed anyway "because we live on slops and mush — cooked food — and there's less work for our teeth."

The little toe seems to be getting smaller, possibly because of the wearing of shoes and the cramping effect on feet, he said.

Girls are reaching puberty at age 12 and younger, four years earlier than a century ago, and boys are maturing at 13 or 14 rather than 16 or 17.

Lost: 250,000 B.C. Motorists

As many as 250,000 of B.C.'s 1.2 million car drivers may not be reached by the provincial government in time for them to register for the new government insurance program because of their failure to notify the motor vehicle branch of a change of address.

As a result, the government is in the midst of an extensive advertising campaign, through Dunskey Advertising Ltd. of Vancouver, to have

people who have moved notify the Motor Vehicle Branch and correct their official records.

This advertising campaign is only part of an information program through which the government, and the Insurance Corporation of B.C., hope to acquaint British Columbians with the workings of the compulsory government car insurance plan, which takes effect next March 1 for every car and driver in the province.

A spokesman in Transport Minister Robert Strachan's office said today there could be "many, many more" mistakes made in connection with official information about individuals than the estimated 250,000 for whom the Motor Vehicle Branch has incorrect addresses.

Such mistakes as misspellings of vehicle makes — the spokesman said the Manitoba government insurance plan encountered 26 spellings of

Volkswagen when it started its operations — and inaccurate sex notifications are the problems which could potentially plague the computer-processed insurance plan.

One problem encountered by the Manitoba officials was that 3,000 female drivers were registered officially as males, with the result that their insurance premiums were more costly. It was not known how many male drivers received a

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THREE-HOUR WAIT for gas was experienced by some Yakima, Wash., motorists Saturday in the wake of a service station operators' protest which closed more than 100 stations. The protest, linked

to Phase IV controls which required many outlets to drop gas prices from one to four cents a gallon over the weekend, caused stations to close across the United States.

... DRIVERS

Continued from Page 1
discount on their premiums because of the mistake in sex on their forms.
Dunskey's vice-president Mike Botnick said today the current campaign began in the middle of August and is scheduled to run until Sept. 17. It involves advertisements in weekly and daily news-

papers and on radio and placement of information cards in such public buildings as banks and post offices.

Botnick said it had been estimated by Motor Vehicle Branch officials that 250,000 addresses must be corrected in order for insurance applications to be sent out by the branch in the usual year-end mailing of motor vehicle re-registration applications.

Although it is law in B.C. for a person to notify the Motor Vehicle Branch in the event of a change of address, many people overlook their duty, Botnick said, with the result that the branch's records are thrown out of date.

With as many as 250,000 persons not receiving their insurance applications, the initial operations of the government insurance scheme could be "swamped," Botnick said.

The spokesman in Strachan's department said it is intended that informational pamphlets will be mailed out to individual car owners and drivers before the end of this year, explaining how the government plan will work and how applications will be handled.

Without correct addresses many people will not receive this information, he said.

Therefore, the government is in the process of educating private insurance agents with the details of the insurance plan so that they will be able to answer questions at the time of application.

After the agents education program has been completed, efforts will be directed towards the public at large, the spokesman said.

Bennett's Margin 3,336

KELOWNA (CP) — The official result of Friday's Okanagan South provincial byelection released today by chief electoral officer Bert Manson gives Social Credit Bill Bennett a 3,336-vote margin of victory over runner-up Bryan McIver of the NDP.

Bennett polled 9,726 votes compared with 6,390 for McIver. British Columbia Progressive Conservative Leader Derril Warren placed third with 6,023 votes and Liberal John Dyck was fourth with 2,434. Trailing far behind were Communist Brian Sproule with 43 and independent Kenneth Hasanen with 26. Of the total ballots cast, 233 were rejected.

Manson said 24,875 persons voted, 69.4 per cent of the 35,490 eligible. This compared with a 73.77 per cent turnout in the August, 1972, election in Okanagan South.

Control Call Follows Collision

The crippling of a Canadian fishboat following a collision with a French freighter 7:30 a.m. Sunday has spurred new demands for tighter traffic control in fishing areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swindells of New Westminster were aboard their 44-foot troller Byway in the Big Bank fishing area when she collided with the Frieberg in dense fog.

Neither Swindells nor his wife were injured but the Byway's hull was "very badly battered," an insurance company spokesman said today.

A nearby fishboat took the Byway under tow until the Bamfield lifeboat appeared on the scene and took the Byway into safety at Bamfield.

At first the damage was estimated to be about \$8,000 but the spokesman said this could rise much higher.

The Frieberg is now at Port Angeles and efforts are being made to get the ship to port a bond before leaving port tonight.

The Byway's owner was not a member of the Pacific Trollers Association but the PTA took action Sunday on behalf of the large fleet now fishing in the area.

Letters were sent to Transport Minister Jean Marchand and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, reiterating demands for improved traffic control regulations and the installation of a radar station at Tofo to warn fishboats when

foreign vessels are in the area.

A PTA spokesman said today: "There are between 400 and 500 fishboats out there now and freighters pass through at high speeds.

Customs Procedures Unchanged

TORONTO (CP) — Customs pre-clearance for passengers bound for the United States from Toronto-International Airport still was being carried out today although the federal government had set a noon deadline for the end of the procedure.

An airport official said that pre-clearance would continue until word on procedure was received from Washington, where talks are under way between Canadian and U.S. representatives.

Pre-clearance allows passengers bound for U.S. cities to clear U.S. customs in Canada rather than at their destination.

The deadline was announced Saturday to allow U.S. and Canadian negotiators to reach final agreement on new air routes to be handed out to airlines in the two countries.

But, transport department sources said no word had been received from Washington about a successful conclusion to the talks.

Price Hikes Seen in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers heading for the supermarket in the United States today faced the prospect of more price rises because of the end of the beef-price ceiling and the beginning of new regulations on other foods.

Not even the experts knew exactly what would happen to the family food bill. Many agreed that buying patterns would be a major factor in determining prices.

"If the housewives decided the price is too high and didn't buy, then the price is going to have to come back down," said Ed Spear, a spokesman for Armour and Co. "On the other hand, if

they continue buying, it may go up some."

The ceiling on beef was lifted at midnight Sunday after more than five months of government controls. At the same time, new rules went into effect permitting price increases on other foods to reflect the rising cost of such things as wages and overhead.

Beef is the big question mark. Many cattlemen withheld livestock from market during the freeze and scattered shortages developed. The freeze is scheduled to end at midnight Tuesday and the early end to the ceiling caused some confusion.

"The cattlemen are very

apprehensive," said John Olson, executive secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. "We don't know what will happen to prices. We're hoping they will become steady, but we don't know if they'll jump way out or drop."

Some experts said there would be large supplies on the market immediately after the freeze, causing prices to go down.

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F78-14		28.00		30.00
G78-14		28.00		30.00
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H78-15		28.00		30.00
G78-15		28.00		30.00
H78-15		33.00		35.00
B78-14		25.50		27.50
E78-14		25.50		27.50

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the weather

The band of cloud and moist air will sweep in behind showers across central British Columbia moved slowly northward overnight and skies cleared over the north coast and the central interior. Warm sunny weather was expected in most areas of the province today. A Pacific storm now developing to the southwest of the weather ship will spread cloud and rain to the north coast Tuesday. Cool moist air will sweep in behind the storm onto the west coast of Vancouver Island and will reach the lower mainland late Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight-Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Sunny and warm. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness. Highs, near 75 today and about 70 Tuesday. Lows tonight, near 50.

Lower Mainland East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny and warm. Brisk winds at times near Georgia Strait. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness. High both days, about 70 near Georgia Strait and 80 inland. Lows tonight, about 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny and warm. Brisk northwest winds at times. Tuesday, cloudy. A few showers beginning in the northern part around noon and spreading to the south by evening. Winds southerly 20.

Highs today, 65 to 70 except about 80 inland. Lows tonight, near 50. Highs Tuesday, near 90 except lower seventies inland.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
	Max.	Min.
Victoria	65	51
Normal	68	51

One Year Ago		
Victoria	61	51
Normal	61	51

Across the Continent		
St. John's	62	49
Halifax	65	50
Ottawa	63	42
Montreal	61	39
Toronto	64	39
North Bay	57	41
Churchill	66	47
The Pas	71	53
Thunder Bay	70	50
Kenora	71	57
Winnipeg	78	51
Brandon	78	45
Regina	85	46
Saskatoon	76	40
Medicine Hat	77	52
Lethbridge	77	50
Calgary	70	47
Edmonton	64	41
Penticton	88	57
Cranbrook	79	52
Castlegar	87	58
Vancouver	71	53
Prince Rupert	56	51
Prince George	57	40
Nanaimo	77	50
Kamloops	88	54
Revelstoke	81	51
Fort Nelson	66	41
Peace River	61	40
Whitehorse	55	37
Fort St. John	62	46

World Temperatures: Rome 91, 63; Paris 79, 63; London

79, 57; Berlin 68, 50; Amsterdam 59, 52; Brussels 73, 54; Madrid 84, 61; Moscow 54, 43; Stockholm 55, 37; Tokyo 82, 72.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 72, 54; New York 77, 52; Boston 68, 51; Washington 82, 61; Miami 88, 78; Los Angeles 77, 65; San Diego 72, 64; San Francisco 67, 58; Phoenix 100, 72; Denver 77, 54.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine Sept. 79.8 hrs.
Last Sept. 63.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 74.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 1,905.4 hrs.
Last year 1,739.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,776.0 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept. .05 ins.
Last Sept. .42 ins.
Normal (30 years) .19 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 6.65 ins.
Last year 19.50 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.65 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:45 Sunset 10:33

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
H.M.	Fi.H.M.	Fi.H.M.	Fi.H.M.	H.M.	Fi.H.M.	Fi.H.M.	Fi.H.M.
10	00:25	7:30	25	2:14	50	6:51	19:45
11	01:15	7:30	25	3:14	50	6:52	20:30
12	02:00	7:30	25	3:55	50	7:21	21:00
13	02:50	7:30	25	4:15	50	7:41	21:45
14	04:00	7:30	25	4:41	50	7:52	22:25
15	04:55	6:51	10:15	5:16	15	8:02	23:15

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
H.M.	Fi.H.M.	Fi.H.M.	Fi.H.M.	H.M.	Fi.H.M.	Fi.H.M.	Fi.H.M.
10	02:10	7:30	25	3:16	30	10:19	25
11	03:25	7:30	25	4:01	45	10:12	25
12	04:10	7:30	25	4:51	50	10:12	25
13	05:05	7:30	25	5:19	25	10:25	30
14	06:15	7:30	25	5:41	35	10:4	
15	09:10	3:07	00	7:41	02:55	10:5	

FOOD PRICE CHECKS START

OTTAWA (CP) — Investigators for the food prices review board today started a blitz of large cities to try to isolate major areas of public concern and areas that need deeper investigation.

Beryl Plumptre, board chairman, said in a news release Sunday the 80 researchers and investigators in the program will be working directly with the Consumers Association of Canada during the two-week investigation.

"A number of food items in each store will be priced by the researchers to identify price differences in low income and other areas between urban areas, towns and villages and between regions in Canada," the board said.

The researchers will report to the retailers, the public and the government any unfair practices discovered and recommend action they feel should be taken.

Mafia Links Near Nixon Investigated

New York Times
WASHINGTON — C. Arnoit Smith, California multi-millionaire and one of President Nixon's closest associates for many years, now is the subject of intense scrutiny by federal investigators. They have become increasingly interested in Smith's dealings with organized crime figures.

Within the last year the San Diego entrepreneur's business empire has come under fire from the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI and the Controller of the Currency.

Most recently, a federal grand jury has undertaken an inquiry related to Smith who made appearance under subpoena Aug. 20 in San Diego

and, according to a source with knowledge of that session, invoked the fifth amendment against self-incrimination.

In the midst of this inquiry Smith made a move that is generating even more heat on him and his Westgate-California Corporation. On July 25 he named San Diego lawyer John Andrew Donnelly to the Westgate board of directors.

Donnelly has for years been of much interest to federal agents who battle organized crime. He has been linked, both as a business associate and a legal representative, to organized crime figures for at least 25 years.

Investigative sources said Smith and his enterprises have a long history of dealings with organized crime.

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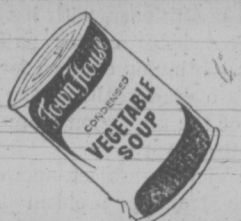
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or Tomato Soup
Town House Serve Piping Hot
10 fl. oz. tin -----

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Steak and Kidney Pie

Smedley's Brand
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79¢

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95¢

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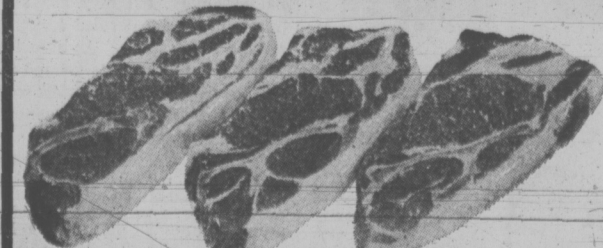
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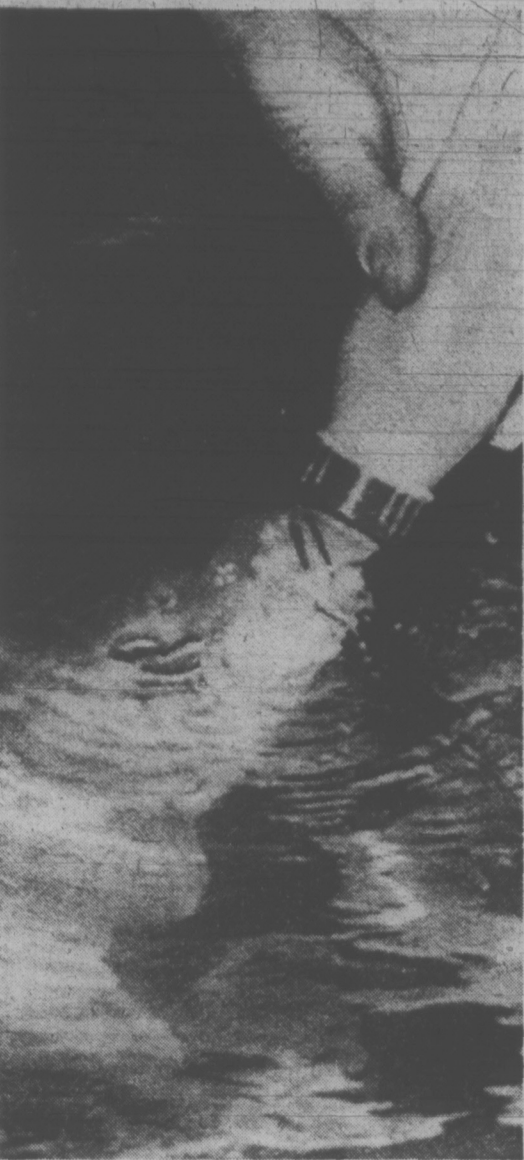
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Tape Demand Appealed

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked a U.S. appeals court today to overturn Judge John Sirica's order that the White House Watergate tapes be turned over to him for secret examination.

Sirica defended his right "to decide the scope of executive privilege" but White House lawyers called his ruling "utterly without precedent."

Lawyers for the president and the federal judge filed briefs on the legal controversy in advance of oral arguments to be heard by the appeals court Tuesday. The dispute is expected to wind up in the supreme court when it returns Oct. 1 from its annual recess.

In a 95-page brief, Nixon's

attorneys said Sirica was preempting the president's authority to decide whether the public interest would best be served by keeping presidential conversations confidential.

"As recently as a year ago such a ruling would have been unthinkable," the brief said.

"The universal view of the legal community... was that

the courts lack the power to substitute their judgment for that of the president on an issue of this kind and that they lack power to compel a president to make production," the brief said.

Sirica's lawyers said the president's claims of "an unqualified right to personally declare a privilege not reviewable by any court contravenes the vital principle that courts have the power to decide the scope of executive privilege."

Meanwhile, a criminal trial of historic significance is scheduled to start Tuesday with two of President Nixon's former cabinet officers as the defendants in federal district court here.

The defendants are former attorney general John Mitchell, who was Nixon's campaign director for the elections of 1968 and 1972, and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans, chief fundraiser for both campaigns.

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capital scene

Registration for the Oak Bay Art Club begins at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Windsor Park. The club, which operates as a workshop each Monday night from September to May, supplies some equipment but members must bring their own painting and drawing materials.

The Dickens Fellowship will meet Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p.m., at Beacon Towers, 240 Douglas, Apt. 407.

Ukrainian dance lessons for young adults of Ukrainian and other ethnic backgrounds will be sponsored by the Veselka Ukrainian Canadian Organization this fall. Further information is available at 388-6138.

Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Victoria branch, opening a new season Sept. 17, 8 p.m. at Sir James Douglas school auditorium.

St. Peter's Anglican Church garden party, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, 1268 Tattersall Drive.

The Royal United Services Institute naval night and re-

ception for Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford, Maritime Commander Pacific, will be held Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Work Point Barracks, with Rear-Admiral Thomas E. Bass, Commandant of the 13th U.S. Naval District, Seattle, the feature speaker.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 6:15 p.m., at the War Amputees Hall.

The Metchoshin Garden Club will hold a parlor show Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m., in the Metchoshin Community Hall, Metchoshin Road.

Vancouver Island Netherlands Association's social evening will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m., in the VINA Hall, 733 Vanalman.

The James Bay New Horizons will hold its regular meeting Friday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m., in the lower hall of the James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan St.

Fourth Cedarhill Scout Troops, opening meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., Sept. 13, Sacred Heart Church Hall, 4040 Nelthorpe Street.

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FOB the Downtown Area

Serious discussion in city council of public shuttle services which would move people from periphery parking areas to downtown streets and back could lead to some interesting results. Although the idea is still in a preliminary state, such a service — whether by bus, street train or other imaginative means — might do much to solve the city parking problem and lighten the press of city-core automobile traffic. Rapid, cheap — or free — transportation from perimeter carpark to business office or shopping area and return could be the innovation to revolutionize traditional downtown traffic habits.

It is interesting that the city of Seattle has just begun a new transportation service which provides

free bus rides in a 105-block area centring on the business district. The experiment, to operate for one year — with predictions that it will become permanent — will cost an estimated \$64,000, representing the city's loss of 20-cent fares for the year.

It has been noted in Seattle that much of the traffic congestion in the city's core is caused by automobiles being driven from one parking place to another, with many blocks being circumnavigated while the search goes on. This localized traffic could be eliminated by the free bus service, since many cars would be left outside the centre area. An improvement in downtown air pollution is also expected.

Something along these lines might be of advantage to Victoria. Measured against the cost of parking facilities, street widening and other expenditures, as well as the intangible costs of slowed traffic, time lost in search of parking slots, loss of downtown business as a result of congestion, and other factors, the cost of providing a shuttle service at a minimum fare or without charge in Victoria — the longer bus runs would not be affected — might not prove to be exorbitant.

Certainly, it is interesting that the present council members are open to imaginative suggestions and apparently willing to embark on new ventures. May their initiative carry over into the new council to be elected at the year's end.

More Doctors for More Patients

A proposal for a medical school utilizing the University of Victoria and practising doctors in the community revives earlier suggestions that a local institution could serve a useful purpose. The facilities at the University of B.C. are being utilized to the point of congestion, yet the flood of applications for entrance, and the need for still more medical graduates, shows no abatement.

The Victoria plan as suggested would involve a type of on-the-job training in conjunction with theory, so that students would gain familiarity with hospital and clinic work under the instruction of practising members of the pro-

fession. This could have advantages, particularly if the main objective of the plan is to be the production of family doctors. One problem may be the ability of local doctors to find the extra time to devote to lectures and demonstrations. Certainly there should be no lack of able instructors among the Greater Victoria profession.

The growing complexity of medical and surgical techniques in recent times, the increasing resort to highly sophisticated processes and equipment, and the much greater availability of medical care to the public as a result of insurance and other schemes, has

meant an increasing demand for specialists.

This has tended to reduce the proportionate number of family physicians, yet the need for the general practitioner, with his personal knowledge of his patients and his continuing concern for the patient's overall health, make this aspect of the profession more necessary than ever.

The Victoria project, approaching the training problem in a slightly different way, might fill a need in the modern medical system. It would require the full support of the local profession, however, and the response of the Victoria Medical Society will be crucial.

Cold Breeze From the Oil Industry

The petroleum industry is predictably screaming from its derricks since the federal government called for a voluntary price freeze on domestic petroleum products until Jan. 30. Considering the 40-cent-per-barrel raise on Western Canadian crude oil, August 1, which in turn resulted in another two-cent-per-gallon hike in the cost of gasoline, the industry seems to be making much ado about little. In essence the government has simply asked the industry not to raise the price of domestic petroleum products for five months.

That should not be too much to ask of a good corporate citizen which is almost entirely foreign-owned. But the oilmen were quick with implied threats, saying that a freeze could reduce exploration, thereby reducing reserves and depleting provincial government revenues. Such warnings are ironic when compared with the recently released federal government energy resources report. The present system of skimming royalties from frontier petroleum developments is inflexible, potentially too liberal to private companies and should be reviewed, the report said.

It also said that governmental involvement in the energy industry is bound to grow, and that policies and controls should be designed to guide long term developments—a statement that cuts both ways. On the one hand the government is ignoring its own report by applying ad hoc policies to the petroleum industry. And conversely the oil industry screams at a five-month freeze when the handwriting is on the wall regarding more government involvement in the petroleum industry, which has had its own way for many years.

CHARLES BARTLETT

Long, Slow Haul in Portugal

LISBON—Liberalizing this seaboard little nation, which is what Premier Marcello Caetano has in mind, is like pressing a staid bishop to dance the tango at a parish party.

The prelate knows that if he throws aside his reserve, he may lose more than he gains. So he shuffles a few steps to appease the young while glancing warily at the tight-lipped spinsters in the corner. He looks forward to doing better after the old girls go home.

This is precisely where Caetano finds himself five years after inheriting his post from the austere dictator, Oliveira Salazar. He is, at 67, a modern man held on a short leash by the Salazar survivors — a tight group of venerables with the power and determination to ward off significant change in their lifetimes.

Tight Control

Caetano rules at their whim, for the doughty president of Portugal, a stern octogenarian named Americo Thomaz, is empowered to unseat him with a flourish of his pen. This obliges the premier to adhere closely to the Salazar tradition while he loosens a few bolts in a system which may be too rigid to stand indefinitely against the winds that are blowing.

But the structure has stood long enough to rust the bolts. Fifty years of censorship, more than 40 years of one-party control and educational deprivations have scarcely prepared the Portuguese for democracy. The restraints on free expression and social investment are stiffened by the wars in Africa. A jealous oligarchy, unwilling to share its control of the economy, resists the intrusion of foreign entrepreneurs.

Many of the more ambitious, dis-

mayed by the limits to their horizons, have been voting with their feet. The mass migrations of Portuguese workers to the industrial nations have brought some blessings to the homeland — large sums of money come home and the expatriates learn skills abroad. But the exodus is no vote of confidence in Por-



PREMIER CAETANO
... restrained tango

tugal's future and the pinch of the labor supply has begun to be painful.

So Caetano is taking what steps he can to warm the home fires. He is hurrying the construction of a huge new port complex south of Lisbon and softening the old hostility toward foreign investment. He is building highways and at-

tempting to sweeten the pension system. When Salazar was approached many years ago for funds for a choir, he replied, "How can I help those who sing when I have nothing for those who cry." Today Caetano is concerned with assistance to the poor.

He would gain leverage from the pressures of a well-organized, non-Communist opposition, but it does not exist. A handful of opposition deputies sit in the national assembly, but they are mostly rich dilettantes, men derided for "thinking left and living right." An association of moderate dissenters was formed three years ago, but a poorly attended conference in July was the most recent sign that it has not gained impetus.

Unstable Position

So the Communist left is the hardcore opposition and the right swells it into a bogeyman to justify their tight control. Moscow broadcasts, urging Portuguese youth to rise against their repressors, feed fears that Communism will be the consequence of any real deference to democratic principles.

So Caetano perhaps deserves more credit than he gets for creating a climate in which people talk more freely, for preaching that life is constant adaptation and for confronting the Salazar bans against progress. The secret police are still around and people can still be held without charges. But all agree that the iron hand has learned a lighter touch.

Life in Portugal is perhaps sweet enough and the faith of the Portuguese is perhaps deep enough to summon the tolerance of a slow transformation. But there can be no doubt that it will come slowly.

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"... we've done the 'Firebird' and 'Sleeping Beauty,' Pierre — what'll we do for an encore ...?"

FRANK RUTTER

Oil and National Interest

WASHINGTON—Relations between Canada and the U.S. are becoming somewhat sticky with oil.

U.S. officials say they are concerned about the difficulty in talking to Ottawa on the subject. They are also concerned about what they see as a nationalistic attitude building in Canada.

A treasury department official described recent Ottawa announcements on oil policy as "what seems to be increasing independence—isolation from the world oil shortage."

U.S. attempts to strike a co-operative policy of sharing and swapping oil resources with Canada "haven't worked out" he said.

"To me it shows we can't depend on Canadian oil," he added.

"It would be the height of folly if the U.S. made plans for long-term dependency on Canada. Canada is a foreign country and Canada could shut off the oil."

The lesson of previous talks between Ottawa and Washington and of the current lack of communication is that "we don't want to depend on Canadian oil," he said. "We'll go ahead and build TAPS (the Transalaska pipeline system)."

Even More Tankers

One result could be even more Alaska oil tankers sailing along the B.C. Coast than had been expected.

There is a nationwide scare about the shortage of oil and about the reliability of import supplies in the U.S.

It was whipped up this summer when some gasoline stations had to close down and when industrial as well as residential power consumers were hit by shortages of fuel.

It has been exacerbated by the capricious behavior of the oil-rich Arab countries who are wielding a new-found weapon to seek better terms for oil sales and for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

And it has been somewhat intensified by Canada's behavior. Ironically, Canada has only just begun to flex its oil muscles—too late to strengthen its position on the one bargaining issue where it might have had an advantage, the routing of oil from the north slope of Alaska.

If anything, its position is now weaker on the question of diverting the tankers away from the B.C. coastline.

As the U.S. feels increasingly pressed to establish new and secure supply lines for oil it needs, it is turning on the heat for a speedup in the Alaska pipeline.

Although the initial estimates have been for production of two million barrels of oil a day in Alaska, by the time the system is in operation there may be much more oil flowing through the pipeline and into the tankers.

"Five to six million barrels a day is a

guesstimate for what could be coming down the Pacific coast," said the treasury official.

That's as much as three times the amount of oil talked about last month when Congress was debating the project and the initial capacity of the proposed pipeline would be only two million barrels, according to the oil companies.

The Senate has already moved quickly to set up a conference committee with the House of Representatives so that joint legislation speeding construction of the Transalaska pipeline can be submitted for President Richard Nixon's signature.

If Alaska produces more than the Pacific northwest and California markets can absorb, the administration hopes that it can make a barter arrangement with Japan. The U.S. would send some

board, a temporary price freeze on domestic oil supplies and consideration of plans for a pipeline to carry Western Canada oil to Montreal.

One official here described this as a logical extension of the direction of Canada's policy.

"It's increasingly unfortunate that it's every man for himself in the oil area," said the treasury department official.

He said the U.S. would have liked to work out a share-and-swap agreement with Canada. Under such an agreement Western Canada would supply the western U.S. with oil and the Eastern U.S. would supply Eastern Canada.

This is pretty much the way things were done in the past.

"Canada delivered oil to the Pacific northwest and to the midwest and the U.S. supplied oil to Montreal along a pipeline from Portland, Maine.

However, Canada is now talking about supplying Montreal with Canadian oil, and the U.S. is already feeling shortages in the midwest and east coast which would intensify if Canada reduced exports which were stabilized earlier in the year.

"We've tried to talk to Canada," said the treasury official, "but we just haven't been successful. Nothing has ever come of these talks."

Action Curbed

One reason, he suggested, could be the inability of the minority Trudeau government to act decisively for fear of losing office. He said the plan to build a pipeline to Montreal would probably result in higher oil prices in Canada.

"Moving Alberta oil to Montreal in the end means an awful lot of transportation costs. As an insurance policy in case there is a shut-off of foreign supply it makes more sense," he said.

"But there is a price you have to pay for economic self-sufficiency."

However, despite the lack of negotiations, on the Trans-Alaska scheme or other proposals for sharing oil resources, the U.S. has been getting "the message from Canada loudly and clearly," said the treasury official.

"I've got the very distinct impression from officials of the Government of Canada that it reserves the right to allocate oil as it sees fit."

The response here is: "We don't want to depend on Canadian oil. We'll go ahead and build the Transalaska pipeline system. It's a secure supply of oil."

There is now little chance that Canada can do much to negotiate the Alaska oil tankers away from Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. In fact it may be increasing the environmental dangers by stinging the Americans into greater shipments there.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 10, 1913

Nearly six million dollars worth of Toronto securities were sold in New York in one month. Sounds incredible, to be sure. But apparently the capitalists of the American city were willing to pay higher prices than the magnates of London, hence our desperately loyal city of Toronto decided to have "some truck and trade with the Yankees". But if a farmer wanted to sell a sack of potatoes or a barrel of apples in the same place, the foundations of the empire would be shaken to their very foundations.

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Knacky Knitters and Happy Hicks in Paradise

For the past year one of the best-selling books in the U.S. has been a staid and massive tome offering Americans who aren't hippies, freaks or revolutionaries some very definite routes nonetheless to dropping out of their increasingly impossible urban way of life.

Called Safe Places and written by two young, fervently Republican Texans, David and Honly Franke, it's a kind of Spiro Agnew Guide to Paradise, describing 47 hamlets and small towns bereft of hollering students, hassling blacks, Women's Libbers and all the other myriad forms of pollution.

And, on a more positive level perhaps, where taxes are low and it's possible to walk the streets without guns, gas sprays or chastity belts.

For thousands of square miles there is nothing but salmon and sage-colored desert, canyon, and a sighing, gnawing wind; and then you come across the smallest and remotest of these 47 Para-

dises, looming out of the geological charnel house of a skyline as a metal shambles of gasoline tanks, silos, coops, scrap and junky buildings in an oasis at the foot of a dark blue mountain, six hours' drive south from Salt Lake City.

You proceed up the main drag that is indeed the main drag of Monticello, Utah; no one about but two Indians in their own paradise of wine and singing the equivalent of Nellie Dean under the shade of a county courthouse tree.

Paradise is certainly odd. Out in the street the Mayor pop-pops by — on the mayoral motorbike. And the newspapers hereabout are waywardly original, one offering the saga that "Santiago, Chile, was founded in 1514" full stop, and another reporting that "The Knacky Knitters have just finished their pot holders and they are just simply beautiful, and now they are starting on their hats."

Some of the Indians here have discovered the mind-expanding properties of imbued hair spray, shaving cream and paint, so the drug store has developed into a bit of a Redskin drug joint on the side, and when the spray and stuff really flies, says Sheriff Rigby Wright, "then you'll understand the kinda thing Custer was up against."

Indian high-jinks apart, Paradise is nice, quiet and straitlaced. "We got strong moral codes down here," says old-timer Rusty Musselman, who provides props for the interminable Westerns filmed in the area.

"Sure, we still got laws against fornication and adultery," says Jack Kirby, chief of the three-man police force, "but you shine your light in the automobile, see the little brown ass goin' up and down, but what can you do?"

In Monticello, for top-flight entertainment, keep shining your torch Otherwise it's something like Count Yorga,

By JON PEPPER
New Statesman

Vampire at the drive-in, maybe a lecture on "Hispanic America" at the literary club, or a car cruise up and down the one square mile of the "city", observing the Nine Wonders of Monticello, namely the gas stations.

Yet the children of Paradise have their own versions of fun. I ask a gathering of the teens. "What do you do in your free time?" Well, there's sticking eggs up exhaust pipes and shaving cream over windscreen; rocks in the hub caps; driving up and down Main like mobsters and scaring the few tourists.

As for pot, the nearest kids have got to it is smoking cedar tree bark, "which makes you rotten sick." They moan a little: "Boredom, and those movies. We'll see The Godfather in about five years. We had Pinocchio last week," said one James Boyle.

At the turn of the century, Monticello was actually one of the wildest little towns in the West, being a constant seethe of drunken cattle-hands, crooks; Indians and Mormons all at odds with one another. It's the country of Zane Grey's novels; the historical figures of Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch, the Dalton Gang, Flat-Nosed George Curry, the Logan Brothers and the Ketchum Gang.

But Monticello City now is quietude and suburban lawns, ranchers plagued with bureaucracy, and backwoods-men with rules (You have to have permits to build a camp fire and pick pine nuts and go look at a mountain nowadays, says Rusty Musselman, miserably); and naturally there's a Chamber of Commerce and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, a golf course, Olympic-sized swimpool, a rather posh high school (Indians admitted but their culture ignored), a Rod and Gun Club, street lighting.

Gone are gunfights; there

are pie-eating contests instead, sufficiently vulgar to make gunfights more visually decorous. And nearly all the cowboys live in town, coming home from the range in an evening in their air-conditioned wagons and watching the Westerns on color TV.

The boardwalks and the wooden shops and offices have all been torn down, and not all that long ago either, but no doubt when the tourists really discover these ends of the earth this vandalism will be rectified and Monticello will remodel its middle of the old Wild West lines; strips of fake frontage to lure the dudes.

The process has started already: the Firelight Room, one of the city's two morose ale-joints, is a vague echo of an old cavalry fort. It doesn't look strong enough to withstand the attack of an arthritic Navajo grannie on a Coke-and-aspirin warpath.

Yet the feel of the frontier lingers, subtly, still. Turn off Main, its upgraded army barrack brand of motels and gen-

eral Siberian vacuity, and there are inhabited shacks and cabins, ancient barns and groves of bat-haunted willows; empty, wild horizons. Coyotes howl in the hills, and the huge humming-bird moths whirl and swoop like moon-struck ghosts.

Upright cars from the Thirties honk and teeter about the tarmacadam plains which here they call streets. Water is akin to gold: at a driller site near town where they struck oil instead of H2O the driller was heard to cry out "Damn!"

"All right, we're a hick town," one senior citizen concurs, "but we're happy hicks."

Paradise is where R. M. Nixon, even today, could still cavalcade down Main, wiggle his V-signs, and draw streamers and rapturous applause. Indeed, he might reflect that that wouldn't be a bad assignment: Hole-in-the-Wall, that celebrated hide-out of generations of colorful-gents having trouble with the law, is just around the corner.

'Having Oil Is the Issue of the Future'

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

OPEC is on the move again, which on past performance foreshadows higher wellhead prices for the world's main supplies of crude oil. The 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are to meet in Vienna at the middle of this month to consider the effects of inflation on their existing agreements with the big oil companies. This can hardly result in anything but a demand for more money.

Like everybody else, the oil-producing countries are alarmed by their losses through inflation. Unlike many others, they are in a position to do something about their complaint because, as the organization's secretary-general, Abderrahman Khene of Algeria has pointed out, "having oil is going to be the main issue of the future."

Cheap Fuel

For energy content, versatility, cleanliness, and the range of its by-products, oil is the world's prime fuel. Until recently, control by the great international oil companies of the huge Middle East reserves also made oil a cheap fuel — far cheaper than it ought to have been in terms of wise conservation of total energy resources. Production costs of Middle East oil average about 10 cents a barrel at the wellhead, as compared with 51 cents in Venezuela, 82 cents in Indonesia, \$1.31 in the United States and, according to the Canadian Petroleum Association, about \$1.80 in Alberta.

These figures (except for Canada) are given in an article in the current issue of Foreign Affairs by Jahangir Amuzegar, a former economics minister in the Iranian government and now chief of his country's economic mission in Washington. He argues that the whole high-energy technology of the modern industrialized world has essentially been based on the cheap oil policy — "an economic myopia of incomprehensible dimensions." We have been

using oil as though the core of the earth were made of it.

"By keeping the Mideast oil price deliberately below its true scarcity value (in terms of production costs in other parts of the world, equivalents in other sources of energy, or replacement costs), the industrial world inadvertently perpetrated four hoaxes on itself and on its unborn generations. The artificially low price of oil (a) discouraged oil producers from searching effectively for new sources of supply; (b) helped hold down prices of substitutes (e.g. coal, gas and hydro-electricity), and likewise dampened their development prospects despite their huge reserves; (c) stifled and/or delayed research in the development of more efficient technology for the economical use of non-conventional energy sources; and above all, (d) contributed to an inexorably reckless waste and inefficient use of world premium fuels."

It would be difficult for a North American to argue against this thesis. Oil and its related natural gas have been cheap fuels and we do have a profligate style of living based on their energy.

OPEC is primarily concerned that its members, who between them own 63 per cent of known reserves and practically all of the world's low-cost oil, should get a better return for this non-renewable resource.

To this end, since the organization was formed in 1960, it has fought for and gained a voice in the pricing of oil, a larger share of the differential between low and high cost oil, compensation for monetary inflation, and the principle of equity participation in the production of crude oil.

As Mr. Amuzegar put it, "The main thrust of OPEC's struggle for recognition of producers' interests has been to see to it that the price of crude oil like other energy prices reflects its true cost, and that the legitimate interests of the owners are protected."

Like it or not, the consuming world will have to put up

with this. OPEC negotiators are shrewd and tough, and they may well be acting in the world's long-term interest from a conservation point of view. Already there are signs of the adjustment to come. An additional version of the successful Ford Mustang car, for instance, will be much smaller than the current line, with four- and six-cylinder engine alternatives instead of sixes and V-eights. The U.S. Energy Policy Office has announced an order prohibiting conversion of generating stations and factories from coal to oil where atmospheric pollution is not a problem.

OPEC will continue to force the price of petroleum products upward. This will produce demands in some quarters for a consumer confrontation. They must be rejected as a policy for disaster. What is needed is realistic, co-operative negotiation recognizing the long-neglected interests of the oil-producing countries, particularly in the Middle East. A confrontation would only drive these countries to a determined use of their oil as a political weapon, as some of them, notably Libya, have already begun to urge.

Formidable

There is no doubt that the Middle East countries have a formidable political weapon in their hands, not so much because their oil reserves are huge but because the industrialized world has allowed itself to become so dependent on them as a source of energy. Ever since the Second World War we have been turning out more and more, bigger and bigger machinery to gulp this fuel. Without the Middle East supplies to keep it all going, the economies of the highly industrialized countries would collapse.

Since the formation of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries in 1960, the oil producers have been getting a steadily higher return for the exploitation of their oil by the big international companies. More recently some of the Middle East members of OPEC have begun to think about the leverage their oil, or the threat to withhold it, might give them in general political issues such as their struggle with Israel.

The possibility is real enough and its potential is frightening, but it needs to be kept in perspective. The Arab countries are aware that any embargo on exports, or even severe restrictions, would damage them heavily as well as the consuming countries.

Non-Arabs

The OPEC countries, moreover, do not have any political interests in common. A third of OPEC membership (including Iran, the second-biggest producer) is non-Arab, with 45 per cent of the group's total production and 25 per cent of reserves. The Shah of Iran on his recent Washington visit said categorically that Iran would never use oil as a political weapon.

And although the Arab countries control enough of the oil supply to cause havoc by turning off the tap, they are far from united in purpose or outlook. The most extreme of their leaders is the ruler of Libya, Muammar Gaddafi, but he is becoming increasingly isolated in his crusade against Israel, and there is open hostility between his government and Saudi Arabia.

The world's biggest exporter, Saudi Arabia is in the leading position to determine what political use the Arab countries should make of their oil. It seems evident from recent statements by various members of the government

that there will be increasing pressure on the United States to use its influence for a Middle East peace settlement, but there is no threat of sudden or dramatic action.

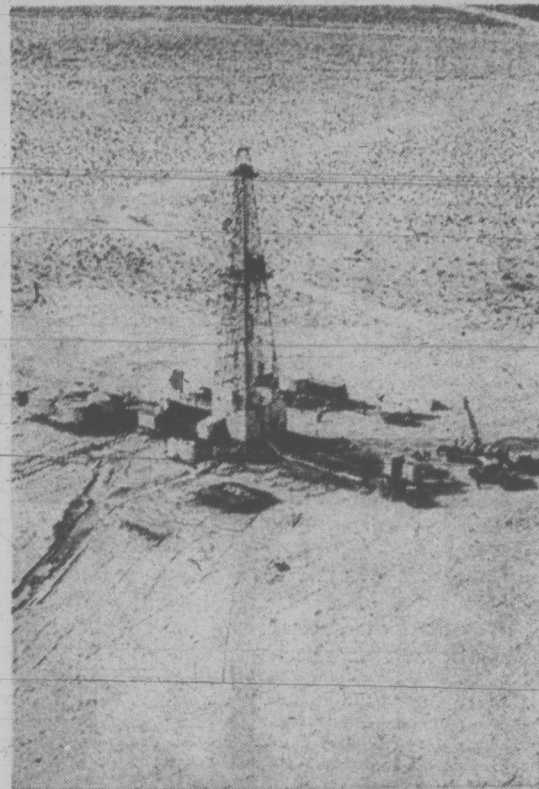
It is in Saudi Arabia's own interest for the time being to continue increasing production but, as one official put it in a newspaper interview, "We will get to a point when we will have no need to increase production any more to finance our own development and other requirements. If we earn more money we will only be at the mercy of international currency crises, so it would make more sense to leave the oil underground." Then the indirect warning: "By that time we hope that the United States will re-examine its Middle East policy in such a way that we shall feel encouraged to continue producing what the industrialized nations need."

The message has also been delivered through the big U.S. oil companies that depend on the Arabian fields. The threat is to stop expanding

production in line with the increasing needs of the United States and other industrial countries. This would be extremely serious. Nadim Pachachi, former secretary-general of OPEC, has estimated that the consuming countries would face an energy crisis within a year if the policy were carried out by all the Arab producers.

Despite the extremism of Colonel Gaddafi and the eternal talk of war by President Anwar Sadat, it is unlikely that the Arab countries will confront the United States with any demand for an impossible decision between abandoning Israel and losing their oil. The result could quite conceivably be a new outbreak of war in the Middle East, and this is something feared on all sides.

But the growing political pressure of oil may make the Israeli government realize that time is no longer on its side, that the moment must come soon to begin negotiations for a real peace settlement.



'A formidable political weapon'

Attention Telephone Customers OVERTIME DISPUTE CAUSES SERVICE DELAYS

A Nice Saturday Morning

It was "a good session," according to Gerald Warren, the White House statement issuer. "It was just the thing to do on a Saturday morning," said J. March Thompson, press secretary to the vice president. They were referring, of course, to the meeting between President Nixon and Agnew, and the notes of that meeting support these accounts of the conversation as bland pudding. Here are the official notes from the White House leak secretary:

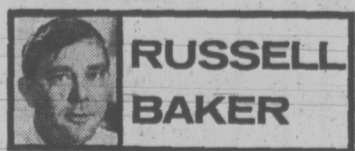
Nixon began by saying he was glad he had to fly back to Washington from California in order to grant Agnew's request for this meeting, because he always liked an excuse to spend the Labor Day weekend far away from the crowded beaches and highways of California. He asked if Agnew had anything special on his mind which he wanted to discuss.

Agnew replied that he was feeling somewhat embarrassed. This, he said, was because there had been something important he had wanted to talk about when he asked for the appointment, but it had since slipped his mind, and he was darned if he could remember yet what it was.

Nixon urged Agnew not to worry about his lapse of memory. It was quite common at their time of life, he said. In fact, he said, he had just been saying to his wife, Pat, last night that he had to go back to Washington to see a fellow named Agnew, and he couldn't for the life of him remember who Agnew was.

Agnew said that was not so bad as his own memory failure, since the president did at least remember this morning who Agnew was.

The president laughed and chided



Agnew for leaping at conclusions. In fact, he said, he was still, at that very instant, unable to remember who Agnew was. He asked Agnew who he was.

Agnew said he was the vice president of the United States.

Nixon replied that he had been reading about the vice president in the newspapers lately. He gathered that Agnew must be unusually preoccupied these days, he said. He was flattered, he went on, that at such a busy time Agnew could find time to drop in and chew the fat with a fellow who was just president of the United States.

Agnew said he couldn't think of a nicer way to spend a Saturday morning. Visibly pleased, Nixon clapped Agnew on the back and said he agreed that a chat like this was just the thing to do on a Saturday morning. He had always been fond of vice presidents, he confided. He asked if Agnew was aware that he, Nixon, had once been a vice president himself.

Agnew said he had seen or heard this reported in the media, but had not known whether to believe it, being aware, as he was, of the biased distortions that were so commonplace in the media.

Speaking of the media, the president

said, he had seen some very interesting media reports coming out of Baltimore. Realizing how biased and distorted they probably were, he said, he hated even to mention them to the vice-president, but would risk a breach of good taste since Agnew had taken the trouble to pay this call.

Agnew said he, too, wanted to ask about some undoubtedly distorted media reports from San Clemente which he had seen in recent weeks, but would first dispose of the Baltimore matter.

Was it true, asked the president, that the Baltimore Colts would be a push-over this fall for most of the teams on their schedule?

Agnew said he would not be prepared to answer that question until his lawyers had finished a comprehensive review of the constitutional precedents.

Nixon said that was deeply gratifying news because it coincided entirely with his own feelings about media reports he had seen from San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Capitol Hill. Rising, he explained to Agnew that he had an appointment to see "Patton" starring George C. Scott, and then had to go to Camp David because that was where he kept the yellow legal pads.

Agnew thanked the president and said he could not think of a more appropriate way to spend a Saturday morning than in meetings like this. The president agreed that it had been a good session, as fine a session as he could remember since he had entered politics.

The two men shook hands heartily and said they would see each other in court.

New York Times

B.C. Telephone advises its customers that some installation and repair services are being temporarily curtailed due to an unprecedented demand for service and a continuing ban on overtime work by the Federation of Telephone Workers.

Although B.C. Tel has increased its outside work force by more than 300 employees so far this year, the union's actions have hindered our efforts to meet customer demands.

Every effort is being made to return service to normal as quickly as possible.

In the meantime, the company must give priority to installations of new residential and business telephones, transfer of telephones for people who are moving and out-of-service repairs.

Services such as installation of extension telephones, changes in party line status, relocation of telephones and addition of optional equipment are being reduced to a minimum for the time being.

B.C. Tel greatly regrets the inconvenience caused its customers and asks for their co-operation during this difficult period.

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

people

'74 Miss America Urges Legal Pot

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Rebecca Ann King of Sterling, Colo., a blonde, blue-eyed farmer's daughter who won the Miss America 1974 contest this weekend, Sunday, described herself as "very conservative" but said she believes marijuana should be legalized.

The 5-9 beauty said she herself has never smoked the illegal weed but its possession and use should be legalized "because you can't legislate for individuals."

A 1972 graduate of the Colorado Women's College, she told a news conference she would have entered law school this year if she had not won the pageant Saturday night. She hopes to be a juvenile court judge.

Miss King, 23, whose parents live in Hancock, Iowa, said their farm there has "always been very much a part of my life," but "I didn't think it was a very profitable experience for a woman to get into."

Miss King will earn more than \$100,000 for personal appearances during her one-year reign as Miss America.

Her measurements are 36-24-36. She wore a yellow swimsuit in the bathing suit competition and sang "If I Ruled the World" in the talent competition.

SAN DIEGO — Sam Yorty, the former "maverick mayor" of Los Angeles who perennially deserted his own Democratic party to support Republicans, has made it official.

Yorty, 63, re-registered as a Republican voter Sunday at the GOP state central committee's fall convention.

Yorty lost a fourth term bid for mayor in May.

NEW YORK — S. N. Behrman, the humorist, playwright and author, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack. He was 80.

Behrman's first comedy, produced on Broadway in 1927, was "The Second Man." It starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Other plays included "Rain From Heaven" (1935), "No Time For Comedy" (1939), "Dunnigan's Daughter" (1945) and "Fanny" (1954). His last play, "But For Whom Charlie," appeared in 1964.

Although confined to a wheelchair for the last two years and blind in recent months, Behrman continued to write until just before he died.

YAKIMA, Wash. — Jerry Miller is a male telephone operator, which isn't news. But he is also blind.

Telephone company officials say he is making exceptional progress and is very accurate.

Miller explains it this way: "If I could see, I might not be as good at my job. There are a lot of distractions in a roomful of women."

WASHINGTON — Joan Kennedy, the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.), will return from Europe with a "new freedom" from political chores, Maxine Cheshire, the society columnist, reported in the Washington Post Sunday.

Mrs. Kennedy was said to have "reached an informal agreement" with the senator that she will do no independent political campaigning for him if he runs for the presidency in 1976, Mrs. Cheshire said. Mrs. Kennedy will limit her speaking dates to

"major" appearances, the columnist said.

Mrs. Kennedy was photographed in Venice last week dancing with an Italian publicity man at an event billed as the "jet-setters' party of the year." Kennedy, Mrs. Cheshire reported, denied any possibility of separation.

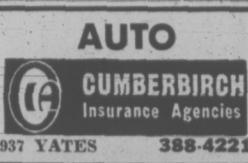
TORONTO — Major Peter Mavor Moore, 51, former Canadian delegate to the International Control Commission in Laos, died Saturday after an illness.

A professional soldier most of his life, he enlisted as a private in 1941 and had a distinguished military record with the 48th Highlands, the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards and the Royal Highland Regiment of Canada. He was twice wounded in Second World War action.

After the war, Major Mavor Moore held various commands in Canada, Germany and the Far East. In 1963, he was appointed administrative officer to the ICC in Laos and for six months was senior investigating officer in the field.



MISS AMERICA



DON'T STEAL NESSIE: SCOTS

LOCH NESS, Scotland — Local conservationists threatened Sunday to toss visiting Japanese scientists in jail if they try to make off with Scotland's fabled Loch Ness monster.

The team of Japanese scientists arrived in Loch Ness earlier in the day to search for the monster, a top tourist

attraction, and promptly set off the furor.

"According to an old law, it is forbidden to remove live animals and fish from the loch," one of the conservationists said with a straight face. "We intend to have it enforced if they try anything funny."

A spokesman for the Japanese, the latest in a long line

of groups to try to confirm the existence of the elusive monster, denied the scientists plan to remove "Nessie" from her environs.

"We don't want to kill or damage the monster," Miss Paki Kato, the only woman member of the team, said. "We only want to get scientific proof the monster exists."

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180-269 Days 8 3/8 %

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It may purchase a new home for friends or put a child through university.

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They can also help you with a safety deposit box, foreign exchange, Travellers' Cheques.

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3 Years on Picture Tube and Tuners.
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NANAIMO, 788-2022

DAD OFFERS TWIN BOYS FOR CASH

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter)

Two men were arrested here Saturday night for trying to sell nine-month-old twin boys to people on the street, police reported.

One of the men is the boys' father, Tommy Parks, 25, who also was charged with being under the influence of drugs, police said. The other man was identified as Earl Bankhead, 30, of Michigan.

Police said the men offered to sell the babies to several couples, and even went to a hotel lobby in their unsuccessful efforts.

Pedestrians told police the men were carrying the crying babies dangerously, sometimes holding up the babies by only one foot.

Police, fearing the babies were kidnapped, launched a search for their mother. They said Parks was incoherent when arrested but later said his wife is in a hospital.

The mother was found at San Francisco General Hospital. Ruth Parks said she had left the twin boys, Philip and Eric, with their father while she visited the hospital for a kidney infection examination.

The babies were reported to be in good condition.

COPTER RESCUES DOWNED PILOT

A Tofino man was rescued from a mountainside near Butte Lake Sunday after the Cessna 180 float-plane he was piloting crashed in poor weather conditions.

Jerry Dick, a pilot for Trans-Mountain Airways, was stranded for a day without a radio, survival gear or any rescue beacons.

An armed forces helicopter picked him up at 9:30 a.m. at the 3,800-foot level of Glen Canyon and took him to hospital in Campbell River where he was treated for slight injuries including battery acid burns.

The search for Dick began Saturday afternoon when Trans-Mountain officials reported him missing on a one-hour flight to Tofino.

Two aircraft searched for six hours Saturday and three aircraft worked for several hours Sunday before the wreck was sighted through foggy conditions.

Dick said later he was forced to crash land and couldn't indicate his position to rescuers because the plane radio had been removed for repairs.

Hijackers' Fate Studied

KUWAIT (AP) — The Kuwait government has not decided whether to try the five Palestinians who brought four hostages from the Saudi Arabian embassy in Paris to Kuwait and held them captive until Saturday.

Sheik Saad Abdullah el-Salem, Kuwait's interior minister, said the cabinet discussed the matter for four hours Sunday and agreed that no decision would be made until an investigation was completed.

The gunmen surrendered Saturday and freed the four Saudi Arabian hostages unharmed after attempting to force Jordan to release a Palestinian guerrilla leader.

Saad told correspondents after the cabinet meeting that the investigation of the gunmen will establish "their identity, nationality and the masterminds, if any, behind this operation."

Harmac Strike Becomes Legal

NANAIMO — A 15-day shutdown of the Harmac pulp mill near here became legal Sunday, a union spokesman said today.

But, added Buddy Hehr, president of Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, there are no meetings slated between the company and union to resolve differences.

Both sides have been in dispute over a new contract which was followed by a successful company appeal to the Labor Relations Board to stop slowdowns.

The mill closed down after a steam plant employee was suspended and then the company.

pany dismissed eight employees, including Hehr and Stan Shewaga, chief negotiator for the PPWC in its contract dispute at eight mills with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

Strike notice and contract termination notice were served and contract termination notice ran out Sunday.

Hehr said today MacMillan Bloedel is "standing fast" on the eight dismissals. The union is considering whether to appeal them by arbitration, to the Labor Relations Board or to the courts.

"We consider them to be without just cause if not illegal," he said.

No Arms Cuts, Nixon Insists

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Nixon, in a special message to Congress, whose performance he has described as disappointing, offered co-operation and conciliation while asking for prompt action on more than 50 bills he has submitted this year.

But he said he will not compromise on the need for a strong defence, and demanded that his \$78.2-billion military budget be approved intact.

The message sounded "no retreat" on what Nixon said is the overriding importance of not permitting the U.S. to become the world's second-strongest country, after the Soviet Union.

While domestic programs must be cut as part of the fight against inflation, reductions in defence are unacceptable, and suggestions that lopping off \$5 billion or \$10 billion from military funds to pay for domestic programs "is worse than foolhardy — it is suicidal," he declared.

The tone of the message — aimed at prodding Congress into action — was friendly, with the exception of a lengthy section on defence and overseas military aid.

The president said that cuts in defence and foreign military aid spending already approved or in prospect, are staggering and unacceptable,

making it difficult for him to work for peace in the Middle East, Asia and elsewhere.

"We could have the finest array of domestic programs in the world, and they would mean nothing if we lost our freedom or if, because of our weakness we were plunged into the abyss of nuclear war," he said.

Nixon told Congress that after the Vietnam war there was a temptation for the U.S. to enter into a period of withdrawal and isolation, as happens after every war. "But surely we have learned from past lessons of precipitate disarmament that this temptation must be resisted."

The president in effect accused opponents of his defence budget of torpedoing his efforts to find an enduring peace and to negotiate mutual arms and troop-level cuts with the Soviet Union and its Warsaw pact allies.

Nixon insisted that a strong defence is required to back U.S. efforts in the second stage of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) and to bring about troop cuts in Central Europe.

He said he will actively oppose cuts in the defence budget which, in terms of constant dollars, is \$10-billion less than the sum spent in 1964, before the U.S. entered the Vietnam war.

M-B Loggers Back on Job

PORT HARDY — About 200 MacMillan Bloedel loggers went back to work today after a Wednesday walkout over a disagreement in the cookhouse.

At a general meeting of the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-71, Friday night it was decided the men would go back to work and the disagreement should be settled through regular grievance channels.

The walkout was staged in protest of a company decision barring a logger from the cookhouse and bunkhouse after a disagreement last Saturday between the logger and the cook.

The logger had asked for a plate to go with his take-out hamburger and a disagreement ensued.

Carl Ettinger, a spokesman for the IWA camp committee, said the committee felt the company's action was tantamount to the logger's dismissal.

FISHERIES ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



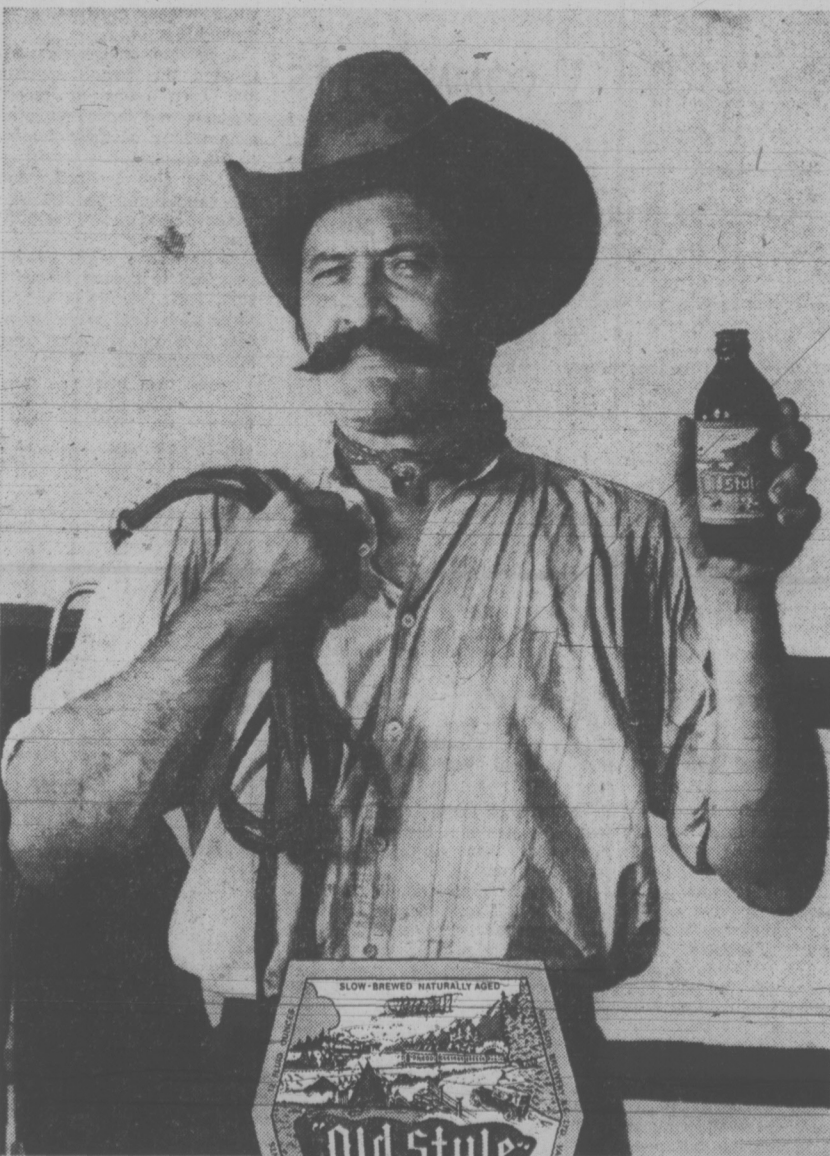
Jerome N. Spitz



Kenneth M. Campbell

The Directors of the Fisheries Association of B.C. announce the appointment of Jerome N. Spitz as Manager. Mr. Spitz replaces Kenneth M. Campbell who has left the Association after twelve years to become Manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada in Ottawa.

Mr. Spitz is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and has a wide background in personnel and industrial relations work. He comes to the fishing industry from the Construction Labour Relations Association where latterly he acted as Director of Negotiations.

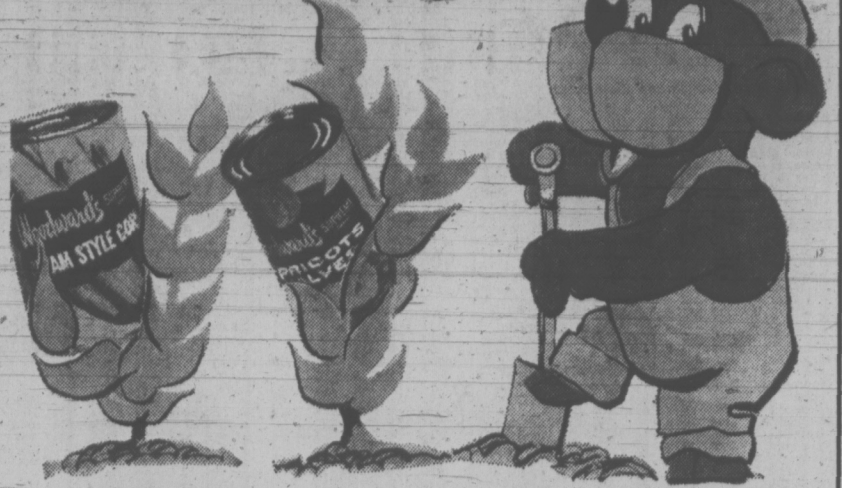


his style old style

A diet of dust, beef and beans sure gave a man a leathery thirst. And the best way to quench it way-back-then was Old Style Beer. It still is. For nearly half a century we've brewed it slow and easy for honest, old-time flavour. It was his style then, it's your style now. Round up a couple tonight!

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED

Woodward's



We grow quality!

Woodward's own brands

The food products we put our name on are made 'up to standard' not 'down to price'. Nevertheless, because of savings in guaranteed production and sales by the packer as well as savings in promotion and distribution, we are able to offer top quality foods at value giving prices.

CORINA MANDARIN

Orange Segments, 10 fl. oz. tin 2 for 43¢

AGNESI CLAM AND

Spaghetti Sauce Pkt. 35¢

SUN RYPE

Desserts Assorted flavours, 5-oz. tin 4 for 49¢

PEEK FREEN

Biscuits Assorted varieties, 14-oz. pkt. 59¢

CONNORS

Seafood Snacks 3 for 59¢

In cream or barbecue sauce, 3 1/4-oz. tin

WOODWARD'S

Bleach 64 fl. oz. bottle 35¢

SOFTWEVE BATHROOM

Tissue White or coloured 2 roll pack 35¢

WHITE OR COLORED

Scott Towels 2 roll pack 55¢

Bakery

WOODWARD'S OWN

Bread White or brown, sliced 16-oz. loaves 3 for 99¢

Mon. and Tues. Specials

B.C. GROWN—FANCY

Lettuce Red, Butter and Romaine 2 for 35¢

VALENCIA—LUNCH BOX SIZE

Oranges 2 doz. 79¢

YELLOW—B.C. GROWN

Corn on the Cob Dozen 79¢

Tender, Tasty Meat

Beef Short Ribs lb. 89¢

MINCED

Shoulder Beef lb. 1.19

PLATE

Boiling Beef lb. 59¢



Prices Effective Sept. 10 to 15. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Woodward's candy

Favorite mid-week SPECIALS

Creamy Fudge
Mouth watering and delicious in maple walnut, chocolate walnut or plain vanilla. Your choice. Sale Price, lb. **79¢**

Peanut Brittle
The crunchy, thin style everyone loves. Choc-full of peanuts. Sale Price, lb. **75¢**

Pectin Jellies
Freshly made, in assorted flavours. Sale Price, lb. **69¢**

Woodward's Candy, Main Floor

business

Alminex
Alminex Ltd., an oil and gas exploration and development firm, reported net profits of \$1,144,710 for the first six months of 1973, compared with \$686,875 for the same period last year.

A dividend of 12 cents a share was paid at the end of June, compared with 10 cents in June, 1972. Gross income after royalties was \$4,918,294, an increase of 35 per cent from the six-month total of \$3,634,660 in 1972.

Charles Allard, president and chairman.

Canadian Export

Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd. earned \$272,000 or 3 cents a share during the quarter ended July 31 compared with \$213,000 or 3 cents a share during the same period last year.

Gross earnings were \$856,000 compared with \$778,000 in 1972.

Merger to Cut 950 Off Payroll

NEW YORK (AP) — The partial consolidation of du Pont-Glorf Forgan and Co. with Walston and Co. will result in the layoff of between 950 and 1,050 employees, the president of du Pont-Walston Inc. says.

Walter Auch said in addition, 50 branch offices are to be closed or consolidated, leaving the du Pont-Walston firm with 143 domestic and foreign branches.

Allarco
Allarco Developments Ltd. reports operating profits of \$509,000 or 37 cents a share for the first half of 1973.

Comparative figures for the same period in 1972 were not available because the company changed its fiscal year.

Total net profits for the six months, including the sale of assets, were \$2,332,000 or \$1.69 a share.

"Sales are well ahead of the 1972 face totalling \$24,000 for the first half of 1973," says

What We Can't Make We'll Import: Oil Firm

Within a few years, British Columbia and Alberta may be the only western provinces to have an oil refinery capacity. Times Business Editor Al Forrest assesses the refinery future in this province.

Every year British Columbia refineries fall further behind the demand for gasoline — and there is no expansion on the horizon.

This year the province will require 187 million gallons more of gasoline and other refined products than its refineries can produce.

The production shortfall represents a 100 per cent increase in the past three years. In 1970, B.C. was 91 million gallons short.

The oil industry is not worried.

"What we can't produce, we can import," one oil company official said.

"There is no shortage of gasoline."

The products are imported by truck and train from Alberta and — when needed —

by tanker from other countries.

No crude oil is transported into British Columbia waters but the trade in gasoline and other refined products is brisk. The seaport location of Vancouver makes it easy for companies to obtain large quantities of gasoline in a matter of days by tanker.

At the other side of the province, more and more gasoline is moving across the border from Alberta.

The oil companies see British Columbia as being in a good position to import as much product as it needs so there should never be a shortage.

Likewise, there should never be a surplus because the companies can control the amount they import.

And oil companies dislike surpluses at least as much as shortages.

Surpluses lead to price wars.

The oil industry is a bit nervous about the preliminary effects of the huge Edmonton refinery Imperial Oil will open in 1974, wondering where the excess gasoline will be sold.

Increased shipments into British Columbia would take the pressure off the Alberta gasoline market and prevent a price war there.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations: Associated Brit Foods 51½, Anglo Am. of S. Africa 37½, Balfour & Beatty 77, Barclay's Bank 22½, Bass Charrington 124, BICC 142, Blivoor 350½, Boots 27½, Bowater Paper 165, Brit Am 109, 254½, Brit Assets Trust 66½, Brit Leasing 35½, Brit Oxygen 61½, Brit Petroleum 50½, Broken Hill Prop 508, Burnah Oil 29½, Canada Pac 55½, Cast 78½, Charter 176, Cons Gold 227, Courtauld 133½, Dapsonstein 9, De Beers 365, Distillers 145½, Dunlop 51, F. S. Geldud 950, EMI 150, Gen Elec 160½, Glaxo 56, Grand Metropolitan 103½, Gr Univ 51½, 249½, Guest Keen 29½, Hawker Siddeley 341½, Hoover 421, Hudson Bay 580, ICI 242, Imp 700, 48, Judge 55½, Kool 42½, Marks and Spencer 261, Metal Box 236½, MIM Holdings 152½, Phillips 98, Plessey 112, Posidon 375, Rank A 42½, Roan Consol 240, Rio Tinto-Zinc 217, Sel Trust 322½, Second Scot Ind 82, Shell T and I 170, Tananayika 200½, Thomson 194, TSB 47½, Tube Investments 364, Ultramar 22½, Unilever 340½, Union Corp 326, Vael Reef 11½, Vickers 135½, Western Deep Level 820, Western Driefontein 173½, West Mine 153, Woolworth 72½, W. Hold 17½, Zambian Copper 47½, Zambian Anglo 202½.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transport 78-88 47½, Brit Consols 21¼, Exchange 1976 90 3-16, Treasury 98-12 49¼, War Loan 31¼.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was 1.0145 by the Royal Bank with 1.0125 for cheques and 99½ for coins. Selling rates were 1.0020 for cheques and 1.0010 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Monday was up 3-30 at \$0.99 9-25. Pound sterling was down 41-100 at \$2.43 19-50.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 3-30 at \$0.99 9-25. Pound sterling was down 11-20 at \$2.41 5-5.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce.

Copper — spot 784-786; futures 765-766.

Tin — spot 2,035-2,038; futures 1,995-1,997.

Lead — spot 181-181.5; futures 183.5-184.

Zinc — spot 373-374; futures 369.5-370.

Silver — spot 107.7-107.8; 3 months 111.3-111.5.

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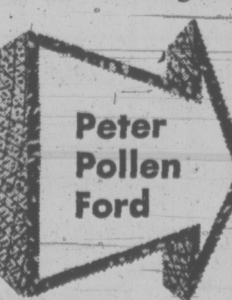
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ENGINEER, Water Resources Service, Projects Division, Victoria. Under direction, to handle engineering problems involving river control, soil and drainage problems, river bank protection work, analysis of dyking problems and supervision of construction of drainage systems and establishment of pump houses. \$1,089-\$1,293. COMPETITION NO. 731471.

The above positions require membership in the Association of Professional Engineers in British Columbia; several years' practical experience in work allied to the duties to be performed.

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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

New Dance In Whacky Flag Race

By Associated Press

Introducing a new dance step for those whacky wonderful folks in baseball's National League Eastern Division, called the Title Tap-Out. You take one step forward and then two backwards.

That kind of treadmill pace has created a five-team scramble for the division title with St. Louis Cardinals holding the lead only because they're the only team in this silly division able to play .500 baseball. Barely .500, but in this division, that's good enough.

The Cardinals dropped their third straight game Sunday, bowing to Chicago Cubs 5-4. But they remained on top of the division because Pittsburgh Pirates managed to blow a six-run lead and lose to Philadelphia Phillies 8-7. Meanwhile, the suddenly-hot New York Mets tightened things up even more, beating Montreal Expos 3-0.

Elsewhere in the league Sunday, Houston Astros edged San Francisco Giants 5-4, Los Angeles Dodgers ended their nine-game losing streak, beating San Diego Padres 5-3, and Cincinnati swept a double-header with Atlanta Braves, taking the first game 14-6 and winning the second 7-0.

As a result of the Title Tap-Out, the Cards are still first despite a three-game losing streak and a mediocre record of 72-71.

Pittsburgh is second, one game out. Montreal is third, 2½ behind while Chicago and New York are tied for fourth, a mere three games behind.

"It's a great race for the fans, the players and the writers," said Mets' manager Yogi Berra. "But I'll tell you this is hell on the managers. We're getting into the ulcers stretch."

"It's going down to the last three games of the season for a lot of teams," said Pitts-

burgh manager Danny Murtaugh.

"This race can't get much closer," observed Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst.

Rick Monday ripped a pair of home runs and Billy Williams tagged his 19th of the season, snapping an eighth-inning tie and lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over St. Louis.

Pittsburgh blew an early 7-1 lead and bowed to Philadelphia 8-7 on Willie Montanez' ninth-inning home run.

Montreal errors by second baseman Ron Hunt and shortstop Tim Foli gave the Mets a pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning of their 3-0 win.

In the American League, Billy Martin came back while Reggie Jackson and Elrod Hendricks went out.

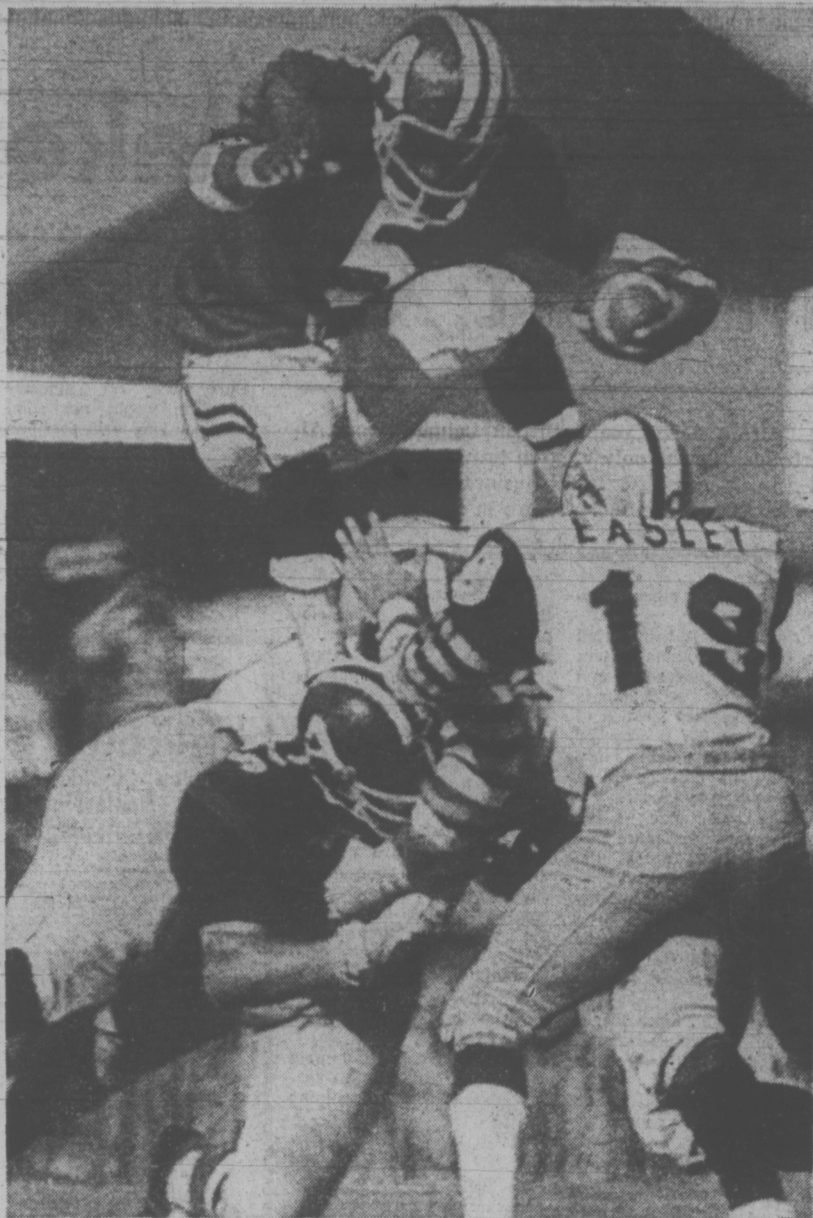
Martin, fired last week as Detroit Tigers' manager, was hired in the same capacity by Texas. The Rangers responded by winning two games for their new pilot. Texas snapped Catfish Hunter's 14-game win streak by beating Oakland Athletics 5-3.

Oakland played without Jackson, their slugging outfielder who was admitted to hospital Sunday with a pulled hamstring in his right leg. He could be sidelined for two to three weeks.

Baltimore Orioles split a twin-bill with Cleveland Indians and opened a 5½-game lead in the AL's Eastern Division, but Hendricks was Orioles' big loss.

The catcher suffered a fractured ankle while sliding home in the second game and will be sidelined for the balance of the season.

See scores on Page 12.



HIGH HURDLER in Sunday's Canadian Football League game at Toronto is Toronto running back Pete Watson (5). Moving in to tackle Watson is Tiger-Cats' Dave Easley (19). Argonauts proved to be better high-steppers, however, defeating Hamilton 16-7. (CP Wirephoto).

Argos Swipe Page From Ticat Book

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Argonauts stole a page from Hamilton Tiger-Cats' manual for success Sunday.

With the defence providing all the drive and most of the points—the way the Ticats built championship teams—the Argonauts whipped Hamilton 16-7 in Eastern Football Conference play before a sellout crowd of 33,135.

With the win, Toronto spread its first place margin to five points over the second place Ticats. Hamilton holds a one-point edge over Montreal Alouettes who lost 23-18 Saturday night to Edmonton Eskimos in Edmonton.

Dave Fleming's five-yard touchdown run with Jan Sunter kicking the convert put the Ticats in front 7-2 at half-time.

The Argo defence had kept Hamilton hemmed in during the first quarter and picked up their first two points when punter Alec Lockington conceded a safety.

The Argo defence scored the go-ahead points late in the third quarter when defensive tackle Jim Stillwagon picked up a Hamilton fumble and hustled 18 yards for a touchdown.

Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked the convert.

And while the Argo defence displayed its scoring prowess, its efforts in corraling the visiting Ticats didn't go unnoticed.

"They just wouldn't let us move the ball," Jerry Williams, the Ticats' coach, lamented. "We had no offence at all."

Argos' coach John Rauch was pleased with the work of his defensive line. Stillwagon, Granny Liggins, Bruce Bergey and Jim Corrigan formed a menacing posse that kept after—often catching—Hamilton quarter back Chuck Easley.

"Stillwagon played a helluva game," conceded Rauch. "The whole front four, the defence played a fantastic game. The way they got to the Hamilton quarterback, a guy who moves around like he does, was incredible."

The Argo offence finally broke loose for one touchdown in the final quarter when quarterback Joe Thiesmann hit flanker Mike Eben for a 39-yard scoring pass. Andrusyshyn converted.

Easley was thrown for losses seven times in the game, including three times in a row late in the fourth quarter.

Easley moved Hamilton's second-quarter scoring drive from his own 39, with Flemming going around the end for the touchdown from the Toronto five.

The Toronto victory was costly in terms of injuries. Stillwagon suffered ligament damage to his knee during the last sacking of Easley and line-backer Tom Surias, just returned from the 30-day injury list, also was sidelined when he apparently re-injured the knee that had kept him out of four games.

Summaries on page 13

Royals Open In a Big Way

Cosmopolitan Royals left nothing to chance Sunday in their opening match of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Premier Division at Duncan.

Royals hammered luckless Village Green 9-1.

In other opening matches, Oak Bay blanked Lusitanos 6-0 at Heywood Avenue Park, University of Victoria Vikings shut out Nanaimo 3-0 at Central Park and Victoria West nipped London Boxing Club 2-1 at Topaz Park.

Rudi Kuebler topped Royals with three goals while club-mates Gil McIlraith and Russ Ball each fired two goals and singles were added by Theo Vandenberg and Adrian Hendrickson.

Mike Watkins averted a shutout for Village Green.

John Garvey (2), Steve Bowers (2), John Blissett and a Lusitano defender scored for Oak Bay.

Peter Mason scored twice for Vikings and Vic Escude added a single tally.

Ralph Anderson and Stu Taylor scored for Victoria West while Brian Robinson replied for Boxers.

Scores from the other three divisions:

DIVISION I
GORGE (3) — Dennis Magee 2, Danny Green; COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (1) — Alan Steele;
VICTORIA WEST (2) — Gordie Parker, Barry Robbins; LAKE HILL LONGHORNS (1) — Jeremy Taylor.
OAK BAY (2) — Paul Keifer, Dave Cox; LONDON BOXING CLUB (0) — John Roodbush 4.
PROSPECT LAKE (2) — Ted King, Mike Berryman; SAANICH BRAVES (1) — Curtis Olson.

DIVISION II
DA VINCI (2) — J. Pagnotta, G. Spadafora; CASTAWAYS (0).
All other matches postponed.

DIVISION III
POWELL RIVER (3) — Graham Hollingsworth 2, Randy Timliny 2, Larry Louis 2, George Orichson;
ESQUIMALT KICKERS (1) — Jeremy Hresky.
ESQUIMALT (3) — Tsawout (0) — No scores turned in.
PCLL BUCCANEERS (8) — Bob Laws 4, Peter Gkopski 2, Max Haskell, Jim Humphreys; EAST SAANICH BRAVES (0).
LONGHORNS-TUDOR HOUSE — match postponed.

Stamps Go Best Against 'Riders

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampede seem to hit their stride when they take on Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Stampede whipped Saskatchewan 25-8 Sunday in Regina to hand the Roughriders their second defeat of the Western Football Conference season. Their first loss was by a score of 23-15, also to Calgary.

In Edmonton, the Eskimos came from behind with a last-minute march to nip Montreal Alouettes 23-18 Saturday in a Canadian Football League interlocking match.

The wins left Edmonton and Calgary tied for second in the West with 4-3 records while Saskatchewan remained in front with five wins and two defeats.

In both games, opposition lapses allowed the winning team to strike for one touchdown on a long run.

Calgary defensive back Frank Andruski took his second interception 105 yards to put Calgary ahead 22-9 late in the game.

Edmonton's long-run score gave them desperately needed points and an equally necessary morale boost when speedy Larry Highbaugh returned a kickoff 102 yards in the third quarter. Montreal had just gone ahead 17-6 on a Peter Dalla Riva touchdown and appeared in command until Highbaugh broke from behind solid blocking.

But Highbaugh's performance was exceeded in the final two minutes when fast thinking put Edmonton in position to start their winning drive.

The Eskimos took a punt from Wally Buono in their end zone and declined a no-yards penalty against Montreal to give up a single and get the ball at the 25, rather than the 10.

With quarterback Bruce Lemmerman tossing a number of receivers, the crucial catch was made by George McGowan at the Montreal two. He fought defender Phil Price for the ball and was awarded possession when they tumbled out of bounds, each grabbing a share.

Lemmerman scored on the next play.

Both Edmonton touchdowns were converted by Dave Cutler who also hit for field goals from 15, 29 and 20 yards.

Rookie quarterback Jimmy Jones ran five yards for one Montreal touchdown and tossed 10-yards to Dalla Riva for the other. Don Sweet converted both and added a 37-yard field goal.

However, the victory cost Edmonton defensive back Dick Dupuis, likely for the rest of the regular season, when he broke his right arm on a tackle.

In Regina, quarterback Ron Lancaster threw four interceptions—to Larry Robinson, Fred James and Andruski—but his passing was not a total loss.

He fired his 2,000 career completion but it was not easy. After throwing 1,999 his next five attempts went awry before he hit Gord Barwell with a 21-yarder. He has 267 career interceptions or between 13 and 14 for every 100 completions.

One of his completions covered 68 yards to Tom Campana for the Roughriders lone touchdown. Jack Abendsehan converted and added a 31-yard single.

Calgary, led by the passing of quarterback Peter Liske, dominated the opening half and took a 13-1 lead. Saskatchewan may have lost defensive back Ted Provost who was taken to hospital with a suspected neck fracture after he collided in the second quarter with Calgary's Rick Galbos.

Summaries on page 13

RUNNERS OVERWHELM PETERBOROUGH SQUAD

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond Roadrunners got off to a fast start in the Minto Cup junior lacrosse finals Sunday by hammering Peterborough 15-5 before 2,400 fans.

The second game in the series will be played Tuesday night in New Westminster, with the third set for Wednesday.

Gerry Pinder scored four goals for Richmond, two of them while his team was shorthanded. Bob Tasker had three goals while Ray Durante, Doug May and Ed Ashcroft scored two each. Single Richmond goals went to Rico Bellucci and Ron Pinder.

Randy Bryan counted two goals for Peterborough while Paul Evans, Stan Johnathan and Bob Wasson had singles.

Ali Favored Over Norton

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)

Muhammad Ali's era of predominance in the world of heavyweight boxing faces its most critical test tonight when Ken Norton could end it all for the former champion.

"I'm in condition, but I don't feel too playful," declared a scowling Ali at the Sunday weigh-in—when he scaled 212 compared to 205 for the San Diego fighter who beat him and broke his jaw last March 31.

Ali proved he had been training diligently by weighing three pounds less than on March 8, 1971, when he lost in 15 rounds to Joe Frazier in their title battle.

"I'll win," the 31-year-old former champ declared. "I can't call a round, but I can't go the distance. I didn't train

for our first fight, but I trained for this one."

The man who once quoted poetry and joked about opponents was quiet as he approached the 12-round rematch with Norton at the Forum. (The bout will be shown on closed-circuit television at Memorial Arena, starting at 6:30 p.m.)

Promoter Don Fraser estimated a crowd of 14,000 and a gate of \$600,000 at the Forum, and closed circuit television could bring in another \$1.5 million at 248 locations in the United States and Canada plus more overseas.

Odds-makers have installed Ali a 5-2 favorite but it could be closer at fight time—10:30 p.m. EDT.

The ex-champ takes a 41-2-0 record into the ring with Norton 30-1-0.

SPORTS SHORTS

Ex-Victorian A Davis Cupper

The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association named two players to its five-man Davis Cup team, one of them former Victorian Don McCormick.

Named with McCormick, now of Vancouver, were Rejean Genois of Quebec City. Remaining berths will be filled following a 10-day training session starting Sept. 18 in Vancouver.

In auto racing, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden won the Grand Prix of Italy but Scotland's Jackie Stewart finished fourth to clinch his third world driving title. On the football front, meanwhile, Ottawa Rough Riders traded defensive back Billy Cooper to Edmonton Eskimos in return for Edmonton's first draft choice next year.

In baseball, Japan won the Intercontinental Cup in Parma, Italy, by beating Canada 1-0 in 10 innings. Japan finished with a 6-1 won-lost record while Canada, the U.S. and Puerto Rico tied for second at 5-2. Elsewhere in Italy, Canada dropped an 87-68 decision to Italy in the final of the Udlne international basketball tournament after beating an Austrian team, Vienna Wienerberger, 83-70 in the semi-final. Phil Tollestrup, star centre with University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, led Canada in the final with 20 points and counted 38 in the semi-final.

In golf, Sam Snead survived a bad shot on the second playoff hole to defeat Kel Nagle with a 20-foot birdie putt on the fifth extra hole and win his second, consecutive World Seniors championship at Portsmouth, Va.

The two were even after 36 holes of match play.

In Rugby, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds completed the Welsh end of their British Rugby Union tour in Cardiff by registering two wins, a tie and one defeat. UBC downed Bridgend 12-11 and Tenby 29-6, tied Tredegar 6-6 and lost to Neath 16-0. They play more games in England. A touring volleyball team from Duren, West Germany, picked up its first win on its Western Canada tour by beating a Southern Alberta all-star squad. The team, which plays this week in Victoria, earlier lost in Winnipeg and Medicine Hat.

3-Goal Spree Opens New Loop

VANCOUVER — Left-winger Sergio Zanatta fired three goals Sunday to guide Vancouver Italia to a 6-0 win over North Shore United in a B.C. Soccer League first division game.

Vanni Lenarduzzi and Victor Kodjela scored to give Italia a 2-0 half-time lead. Sam Lenarduzzi got Italia's third goal just after the interval and then Zanatta scored three in a row.

The new League, an amalgamation of the old Pacific Coast, Inter-City and Mainland Leagues, got under way Saturday with three games.

Westminster Blues edged Greek Olympics 2-1, Pegasus defeated Hungarians 4-1 and Olympic Columbians and Vancouver Sporting Club battled to a 2-2 tie.

Both of Victoria's entries in the new league were idle but swing into action next weekend, Victoria London Boxing

Club meets Greek Olympics at 2 p.m. Saturday at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria and Victoria-Gorge-Molsons play Hungarians at 1 p.m. the same day at Empire Stadium.



NEW WIFE of hockey star Bobby Orr is the former Peggy Wood. Pretty Florida schoolteacher and Boston Bruins' great defenceman were wed quietly Saturday in Parry Sound, Ont.

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11-14, 32

B.C. Jumper Leaps Into the Spotlight

BURNABY — John Beers of Merritt stole the spotlight when Canadian track and field championships ended Sunday at Swangard Stadium.

Beers cleared 2.24 metres (seven feet, 4½ inches) to set Canadian open and native records and a British Commonwealth mark.

He bounced from the pit after his jump, hugged an official and called for the bar to be raised to seven feet, 5½ inches. But he missed on all three attempts.

The 20-year-old physical ed-

ucation student from the University of British Columbia had held the old Canadian and Commonwealth records with his leap of seven feet, 3¼ inches in London recently.

John Hawkins of Courtenay had to be satisfied with second place after clearing 2.14 metres.

Vancouver Island had no winners Sunday. National champion Murray Keating of Victoria was nursing a back injury and didn't compete in the hammer throw, which was won by Gary Salmon of Burnaby with 63.48 metres.

Hawkins' placing and a second-place finish by veteran Rodger Ruth of Victoria in the pole vault were the closest Island athletes came Sunday—but there were two winners when the championships began Saturday.

Phil Olsen, 16, of Nanaimo threw the javelin 74.48 metres (244 feet, four inches) to break the world age-class record by more than 12 feet and become the meet's youngest winner.

The other Island winner was Graham Hutchison of

Courtenay who came from behind in the last lap of the gruelling 3,000-metre steeplechase to finish in eight minutes, 57.91 seconds. His time was almost four seconds ahead of Joey Sax of Toronto, who was second. Dave Kerr of Toronto was third.

Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., a native of Jamaica, set a Canadian open record in the women's 400 metres with her time of 52.93 seconds.

The only winner of two individual events in the two-day meet was Dan Shaughnessy of

Toronto, who took first place in both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres, probably the toughest combination of track events.

Although the meet was the last outdoor one before the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z., in February, the winners won't necessarily be selected to the Games team. Main reason is that Canada plans to spend only 30 track and field athletes and also several of the country's top competitors weren't in action here.

Vancouver Island placings on both days:

WOMEN
800 metres — 2, Bev Cox, Victoria, 2:12.12.
100-metre hurdles — 4, Jill Pelland, Victoria, 14:79.
High jump — 6, Brenda Staffanson, Nanaimo, 1.49 metres.
Long jump — 6, Laurie Budd, Nanaimo, 5.39 metres.
Shot put — 2, Joanne Calverley, Nanaimo, 12.22 metres.
Javelin — 1, Lorna McHattie, Victoria, 12.09 metres.
MEN
800 metres — 5, Dave Weicker, Victoria, 1:53.06.
100-metre hurdles — 8, Reg Effa, Victoria, 16:29.
400-metre hurdles — 2, Brian Hawksworth, Victoria, 55.14.
5,000 metres — 15, John Wheeler, Victoria, 15:52.48.
3,000-metre steeplechase — 1, Graham Hutchison, Courtenay, 8:58.91.
High jump — 2, John Hawkins, Courtenay, 2.14 metres.
Pole vault — 2, Roger Ruth, Victoria, 4.42 metres.
Javelin — 1, Phil Olson, Nanaimo, 76.16 metres.

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A VICTORY WEISKOPF WANTED

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—"This was very much a personal goal for me," Tom Weiskopf said after pulling away from Jack Nicklaus Sunday for a victory in the prestige-laden World Series of Golf.

"I've had such a tremendous year and it meant so much to me to beat Jack, who is the greatest player in the game."

"We've never really played head to head, and this is more a match play type thing. I really wanted to beat him."

"I think that's why I won."

But Weiskopf, who was making his first appearance in this elite event that brings together the winners of pro golf's four major championships—the American and British Opens, the Masters and PGA—wasn't trying to compare himself with Nicklaus.

"I don't think you can do that. He's won 14 major championships. I've won one. He's won how many tournaments all together?"

Weiskopf broke out of a tie with Nicklaus through the final round of the two-day, 36 hole match Sunday and won the \$50,000 first prize with a final round 66 and a 137 total, three under par on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nicklaus, who shared the first day lead with Weiskopf at 71, took a final 69 for 140 and tied at that figure with U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller. Miller fashioned a fine 67 in the last round. Each picked up \$11,250.

Masters title-holder Tommy Aaron was never in it. He finished with a 73 for 149 and won \$5,000.



TOM WEISKOPF
... personal goal

The victory—like his British Open triumph—wasn't considered an official event by the PGA. But it still ranked as Weiskopf's sixth of the season, the best of the year. And it pushed his money-winning total to an unofficial \$302,388.

An eagle three on the second hole by Weiskopf and some early Nicklaus troubles staked Tom to a three-stroke lead after five holes, but Jack suddenly began a string of seven consecutive threes, five of them birdies.

That brought him back to even and "I thought I had the momentum to win it," he said.

But Weiskopf birdied the 14th from 18 feet, Nicklaus three-putted for a bogey on the next hole and Weiskopf put it out of reach with a 10 foot birdie putt on the 17th.

er, Fezler birdied both holes while Player, playing in the next threesome, bogeyed both.

Player carded a 69 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 270, 10-under par, to capture the \$21,000 top prize in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

That was good enough for the one-shot victory over second-year pro Forrest Fezler, who shot a 68 for 271 and \$11,400 to push his earnings to just below the \$100,000 mark.

With two holes to play, Player was coasting with a five-stroke edge over Fezler, 23, of San Jose, Calif. However,

Newcombe Wins Open to Start Comeback

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Newcombe was playing such bad tennis at one point last year that he took an evening off from the professional tour and went on a beer-drinking binge.

"I got very drunk one night and decided either to quit or put out," said the debonair Australian who now calls Texas his home.

"When I put out I was surprised at how bad I was. It took me two weeks to get back into shape."

This year, he virtually quit playing. In the first four months he did nothing but represent Australia in Davis Cup.

But he recently decided to try for a comeback.

Winning the U.S. Open Tennis Championship wasn't a bad start.

The handsome 29-year-old overpowered a scrambling Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 for the \$25,000 top prize at Forest Hills Sunday.

Newcombe "retired" after

he won the Australian title in early January.

He won Wimbledon in 1967 and 1970-71 and had planned his first major comeback test there this year. But the Association of Tennis Professionals, of which he is a member, abstained from play in anger over the ouster of Nikki Pille who refused to play Davis Cup for Yugoslavia.

Kodeš, 27, won the English title but was chided for winning against a bunch of unknowns.

"I think he showed us he's a real worthy champion," said Newcombe in praise of his opponent. "In the second and third sets today he kept digging gold out of the ground. Sort of everything I did he had a counter for."

Kodeš eliminated top-seeded Stan Smith in a titanic match Saturday, in which he fought off two match points in semi-darkness.

Newcombe and Margaret Court led Australians to three victories, a share of a fourth

and a second place in yet another.

Mrs. Court regained her No. 1 status Saturday with a 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 triumph over Evonne Goolagong, her Australian challenger.

Newcombe and Owen Davidson, a fellow Australian, won the men's doubles over two other Aussies, Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall. Mrs. Court and Virginia Wade of Great Britain took the women's doubles title from an American duo of Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals.

Davidson and Mrs. King turned the tables on Mrs. Court and her partner, Marty Riessen, by topping them in the mixed doubles, the final match on the 12-day program.



MARGARET COURT
No. 1 again

Problems With His Putter But Wakeham Survives Them

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

The testy moments outnumbered the good ones on the greens, but Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham "didn't mind at all" his last two putts of the day.

They were strokes of varying degrees of difficulty that carried him to victory Sunday in the annual Esquimalt Molsons Open golf tournament at Gorge Vale.

Wakeham, a winner at Cedar Hill the previous weekend, made it two straight by defeating Don Billsborough of Uplands and Vaughan Trapp of Port Angeles in a sudden-death playoff for top money of \$500.

The three finished the two-day tournament with one-over-par 145s along with amateur winner Ken McLennan of Port Angeles.

Wakeham won the three-way play by placing a wedge shot within five inches of the cup on the first extra hole and tapping it in for a birdie three. His opponents both took a par four.

On a day when he had his problems on the greens, Wakeham wished he could have had "some more of those" five-in tap-in birdie putts.

His second-to-last putt of the day wasn't as easy, but it took him into the playoff. Putting just off the fringe on the 18th green, Wakeham dropped a difficult 30-footer for a birdie that gave him a final-round 75.

(x) p.B. Wakeham (Cov) 70-75-145
p.D. Billsborough (U) \$287 71-74-145
p.V. Trapp (Pl. Ang) \$287 74-69-145
K. McLennan (Pl. Ang) 72-73-145
Cec Ferguson (Greg) 74-71-147
Urban Allen (GV) 74-71-147
p.M. Parker (Vic) \$250 74-73-147
Jeff Jones (GV) 74-71-147
Greg Barnes (CH) 74-72-148
p.D. Silverberg (GM) \$200 75-74-149
G. Milliken (GV) 71-78-149
Brian Sluggitt (GM) 75-76-151
Ken Floyd (RC) 74-77-151
I. Daniel (Van) 75-76-151
p.D. Ewart (Pl. Alb) \$150 75-76-151
p.R. Coleman (Pl. Ang) 74-78-152
p.A. Zimmerman (GM) 75-77-152
H. Jacobsen (GM) 76-76-152
Ray Seymour (GV) 75-77-152
p.L. Lyons (Van) \$50 74-78-153
D. Marsden (GV) 74-74-153
S. Allen (GV) 74-77-153
M. Richards (GM) 74-78-154
B. Beauchemin (GV) 74-78-154
p.R. Ferguson (Vic) \$50 74-80-154
p.R. Conrath (Cst) \$50 80-75-155
p.N. Boden (MM) \$50 75-80-155
J. Porcellato (Van) 77-78-155
A. Fulton (GV) 76-77-155
T. Lanolite (GV) 76-79-155

LOW NET LEADERS
NET PRIZE-WINNERS
(x) Gil Wong (GV) 91-82-173-38-135
U. Allen (GV) 76-77-142-35-135
D. Logan (GV) 67-64-181-46-135
H. Newman (CR) 81-78-159-22-137
W. Vaegen (CR) 87-80-167-30-137
J. Punshon (GV) 84-85-171-32-139
R. McMurtrie (GV) 72-87-179-40-139
J. Ingram (GV) 84-81-165-26-139
A. J. McMillan (GV) 83-80-163-24-139
D. Marsden (GV) 79-74-153-34-139
C. Stevenson (GV) 84-84-172-32-140
J. A. Turner (GV) 85-83-168-28-140
p.L. Lyons (GV) 84-81-165-26-139
p.D. Ewart (Pl. Alb) \$150 75-76-151
p.R. Coleman (Pl. Ang) 74-78-152
p.A. Zimmerman (GM) 75-77-152
H. Jacobsen (GM) 76-76-152
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• Lubricate and clean brake backing plate.
• Inspect hydraulic wheel cylinders.
• Inspect front and rear wheel seals.

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• Inspect brake lines and hoses.
• Inspect brake shoe return springs.
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Allowing himself the putting jobs off the fringe as being "on," Wakeham hit all 18 greens in regulation figures but counted 39 putts.

It included a four-putt count on the ninth when a noise from the gallery caused him

to jerk on a birdie attempt from about four feet. In the process, Wakeham hit the ball twice. He called himself on the two hits, then missed an 18-incher coming back.

Billsborough had a one-under-par 71 Saturday and took a 74 Sunday, missing the

chance for another sub-par effort when he took bogeys on two of the last four holes.

Trapp opened with a 76 but came back brilliantly Sunday with a three-under 69 — the day's best — helped by an eagle three on the par-five 11th.

Barry Stewart finished off scoring for Dolphins by kicking two singles but was injured during a tackle with four minutes left in the game.

Stewart's injury, suspected to be bruised tendons, will put him out of action for several games.

Burnaby's Bill Harris returned a fourth attempt at an opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, but the Spartans lost to the North Shore Cougars 26-7. Of the first three kickoffs, two were brought back on penalties and one was out-of-bounds.

The loss was Burnaby's third against two wins and dropped Spartans into fourth place behind the Dolphins.

Meralomas 5 5 0 205 53 10
North Shore 5 3 2 87 68 6
Victoria 5 2 2 85 91 4
Burnaby 5 2 3 85 91 4
Blue Bombers 5 0 5 50 101 0

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One-Shot Margin Not Even Close

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player won his first tournament of 1973 by a single stroke but it really wasn't that close.

Player carded a 69 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 270, 10-under par, to capture the \$21,000 top prize in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

That was good enough for the one-shot victory over second-year pro Forrest Fezler, who shot a 68 for 271 and \$11,400 to push his earnings to just below the \$100,000 mark.

With two holes to play, Player was coasting with a five-stroke edge over Fezler, 23, of San Jose, Calif. However,

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct	GBL	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	72	71	.503	Baltimore	72	69	.508
Pittsburgh	69	70	.496	Boston	78	65	.545
Montreal	69	71	.493	Detroit	76	68	.524
New York	69	71	.493	New York	72	69	.510
Chicago	68	72	.486	Minnesota	69	72	.486
Philadelphia	64	70	.448	Cleveland	62	71	.465
West Division				West Division			
Cincinnati	87	57	.604	Oakland	82	60	.577
Los Angeles	84	60	.583	Kansas City	78	64	.549
San Francisco	80	61	.567	Chicago	72	71	.503
Houston	73	72	.503	Minnesota	68	73	.482
Atlanta	69	76	.476	California	64	75	.460
San Diego	52	90	.366	Texas	50	91	.353
Second game:				Second game:			
San Diego 000 002 100—3 7 0				Oakland 000 000 030—3 5 0			
Los Angeles 010 003 100—5 11 0				Texas 300 101 002—3 10 0			
(7) and Kendall; Messersmith 12-10 and Yeager. Home run: Los Angeles — Ferguson (23).				(6) and Foster; Bibb 7-9; Allen (8) and Suarez. Home run: Texas — Harris (8th).			
Houston 000 010 040—5 10 1				Chicago 000 042 130—10 14 2			
San Francisco 100 002 010—4 10 1				Minnesota 120 100 030—7 12 3			
Reuss, Upshaw 2-4 (7) and Julie Barr, Moffitt 4-4 (8); Sosa (9) and Rader. Home runs: Houston — Bonds (38th); Kingman (20th).				Kell 14-12; Acosta (9) and Brinkman; Blyleven 17-15; Hands (7); Campbell (8) and Root.			
New York 000 020 100—3 5 2				Detroit 122 000 000—5 12 0			
Montreal 000 000 000—0 12 3				Boston 020 000 011—4 8 4			
Stone 10-3; McGraw (8) and Groer; Moore 7-15; Taylor (7); Montague (8); Marshall (9) and Humphrey.				Lolich 14-13; Hillier (9) and Freehan; Curtis 1-12; Pole (3) and Montgomery. Home runs: Detroit — Taylor (5th); Brown (1st); Boston — Montgomery (6th).			
St. Louis 020 011 000—4 13 0				Milwaukee 070 030 000—10 14 0			
Chicago 101 020 000—6 12 3				New York 100 100 100—3 9 2			
Nagy; Folkers (5); Pena (5); Hrabosky 2-2 (7) and Simmons; Haney (6); Jenkins; Bonham (7); Paul (8); Locker 9-5 (8) and Rudolph. Home runs: Chicago — Monday (22nd); Williams (19th).				Champion 8-4; Porter; Stottlemyre 12-15; Busby (2); Pagan (6); Lyle (9) and Munson. Home runs: Milwaukee — May (24th); Porter (16th).			
Pittsburgh 023 200 000—7 13 2				Baltimore 010 021 000—4 8 0			
Philadelphia 100 006 001—8 12 3				Cleveland 201 003 000—6 8 1			
Bries; Lamb (6); Walker (8); Johnson 4-2 (7) and May; Ruthven; Wallace (5); Lersby (6); Brandon (7); Scarce (8) and Boone. Home runs: Pittsburgh — Stargel (20th); Philadelphia — Unser (10th); Montanez (11th).				Alexander 10-7; Jackson (7) and Eichenbarr; Williams (5); Strom; Bosman (5); Lamb 3-3 (6) and Duncan. Home runs: Baltimore — Bayfield (10th); Cleveland — Chambliss (9th); Duncan (14th).			
Cincinnati 013 022 132—14 18 0				Second game:			
Atlanta 300 000 003—6 14 2				Baltimore 400 042 100—13 17 0			
Norman; Banev 1-0 (3); Borbon (9) and Plummer; Harrison 10-5; House (6); Closter (7); Nelbauer (9); Niekro (9) and Casanova; Dietz (9). Home runs: Cincinnati — Morgan (22nd); Griffey (11th); Foster (15th); Atlanta — Baker (19th); Lum (15th).				Cleveland 009 020 020—4 11 4			
Cincinnati 013 022 132—14 18 0				Clellar 15-12; Watt (9) and Hendricks; Eichenbarr (5); Timmerman 8-4; Kekich (5); Johnson (8); Sanders (9) and Ellis; Ashby (9). Home runs: Baltimore — Powell (11th); Cleveland — Spikes (21st and 22nd).			
Atlanta 300 000 003—6 14 2				California 000 001 001—5 8 2			
(9) and Plummer; Harrison 10-5; House (6); Closter (7); Nelbauer (9); Niekro (9) and Casanova; Dietz (9). Home runs: Cincinnati — Morgan (22nd); Griffey (11th); Foster (15th); Atlanta — Baker (19th); Lum (15th).				Kansas City 501 200 100—9 12 2			
Second game:				Kansas City 021 020 000—6 8 2			
Cincinnati 000 021 001—7 11 2				Tanana 0-1; Sells (5); Barber (5) and Toborg; Sands (8); Littell; Fitzmorris 4-2 (3) and Martinez. Home run: Kansas City — Reichardt (5th).			
Atlanta 000 000 000—0 4 1				Second game:			
Gullett 17-8 and Bench; Niekro 13-8; House (8) and Casanova. Home runs: Cincinnati — Bench (25th); Morgan (23rd).				California 020 100 000—3 9 0			
SATURDAY				Kansas City 021 020 000—6 8 2			
Chicago 3; St. Louis 1.				Tanana 0-1; Sells (5); Barber (5) and Toborg; Sands (8); Littell; Fitzmorris 4-2 (3) and Martinez. Home run: Kansas City — Reichardt (5th).			
Houston 9; San Francisco 7.				Second game:			
Atlanta 3; Cincinnati 2.				California 020 100 000—3 9 0			
Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 3.				Kansas City 021 020 000—6 8 2			
Montreal 3; New York 1.				Tanana 0-1; Sells (5); Barber (5) and Toborg; Sands (8); Littell; Fitzmorris 4-2 (3) and Martinez. Home run: Kansas City — Reichardt (5th).			
San Diego 9; Los Angeles 6.				Second game:			
SATURDAY				New York 15; Milwaukee 1.			
				Minnesota 4; Chicago 2.			

Langille Killed In Auto Crash

TORONTO (CP) — Lawrence Langille, 20-year-old light heavyweight boxer who was to represent Canada next January at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z., was killed in a traffic accident Saturday.

One of Langille's biggest fights was here Sept. 1, when he won a three-round decision over Canadian light heavyweight amateur champion Dennis Bellair of Edmonton.

Coody Finally Clicks

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — American Charles Coody, who has not won a tournament since the United States Masters two years ago, won the £15,000 (\$37,500) Willis open golf championship Saturday, firing a final-round 70 to finish with a 72-hole total of 281.

Albion XI In Sweep

Only a match between a Victoria Select XI and the Kent County team from England on Sept. 22 remains to round out the Victoria and District Cricket Association season.

Last of the regularly scheduled local matches took place Saturday when Albion completed a sweep by adding the association's Knockout Cup to its league title won earlier.

The league champions defeated Oak Bay by six wickets in the cup final at Beacon Hill Park.

Peter Chatalia scored 31 not out but he didn't get much support and Oak Bay was all out for 82 runs. Alec Porter took three wickets for 22 runs.

Don Hughes scored 29 not out and John Money hit 27 to help Albion reach 84 for four. Eric Richards led the Oak Bay bowling with two for 17.

In the semi-finals, Albion beat defending champion Ineggs and Oak Bay defeated Alecs.

In an exhibition match at Beacon Hill Park Sunday, Alecs beat a Victoria Press team by 90 runs. John Scho-

field hit a crisp 68 runs as Alecs batted first and made 147 for nine and the Press team was all out for 57.

Cariboo Open Golf Playoff To Panasiuk

100 MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., the Canadian professional golf champion, won the Cariboo Open Sunday night in a playoff with professional Tom Moryson of Burnaby and the defending champion, amateur Bill Hobbs of Prince George.

The playoff ended on the dusk-shrouded first hole of the 108 Club course when Panasiuk tapped in a 10-inch putt and the other two players took one-over fives.

Panasiuk, who was four strokes off Moryson's pace after Saturday's play and six strokes behind Moryson after nine holes Sunday, wound up tied at the end of 36 holes of play with Moryson and Hobbs.

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The Free Demonstration Class to be held at 6:30 p.m., tonight, at the Empress Hotel.

For Additional Information contact the Jaycee Office, 383-4321, or Mike Bagby, 388-6435, or 592-2926.

10-POUND COHO TOPS IN JAMES BAY DERBY

Fishing success off the Victoria waterfront was poor at the weekend, but John Van Goozen is one angler who didn't mind.

That's because the 10-pound coho he landed stood up as the winning entry among 31 salmon weighed in during the 14th annual James Bay Anglers' Association derby.

Fish under eight pounds were good enough to place nine other anglers in the prizes. They were Bill Wickett (the runner-up with a seven-pound, 14-ounce catch), G. P. Besler, R. R. Spouse, Gord Harvey, Lorna Taylor, Ken Streer, Chris Verne, Bob Bystedt and Bob Carmichael.

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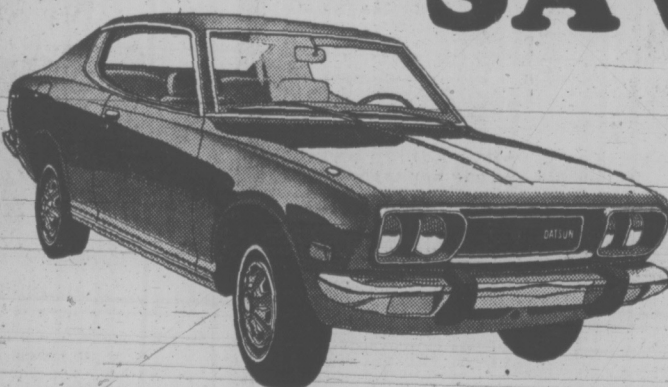
on your tire investment you would like to have, ask for an explanation of Michelin's radial/steel-belted construction which makes fuel saving a reality. Finally, investigate the kind of *tread life* you can expect. For a biased estimate ask your friends what they've been getting on their Michelines; for a more conservative estimate, ask your dealer. Either way, you will be satisfied that you can expect many thousands of trouble-free, worry-free miles.

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FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE									
Eastern Conference									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		
Toronto	7	5	1	1	133	120	11		
Hamilton	6	3	3	0	137	99	4		
Montreal	6	2	3	1	104	121	8		
Ottawa	6	2	4	0	99	144	4		

Western Conference

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Saskatchewan	7	5	2	0	142	121	10
Edmonton	7	4	3	0	144	129	8
Calgary	7	4	3	0	104	119	8
B.C.	7	3	4	0	134	161	6
Winnipeg	7	1	6	0	119	129	2

Next game: Tuesday—Montreal at British Columbia.

CALGARY 25, SASK. 8

First Quarter

1. Calgary—field goal, Robinson from 42 yards, 8:23.

Second Quarter

2. Saskatchewan—single, Abend-
schan from 31 yards, 3:55.

3. Calgary—touchdown, Lin-
terman, 29 yards, pass from Liska,
Robinson convert, 8:07.

4. Calgary—field goal, Robinson
from 36 yards, 12:54.

Third Quarter

5. Saskatchewan — touchdown,
Campbell, 68 yards, pass from Lan-
caster, Abendtschan convert, 8:16.

Fourth Quarter

6. Calgary—field goal, Robinson
from 33 yards, 3:36.

7. Calgary—touchdown, Andruski,
7 yards, pass interception, Rob-
inson convert, failed, 12:29.

8. Calgary—field goal, Robinson
from 15 yards, 14:55.

Yardssticks

Calgary 17 First downs 15
175 Yards rushing 118
225 Yards passing 115
288 Net offence 333
15-29 Passes made-ried 16-36
4 Interceptions 2
9-36.9 Punt average 10-40.1
0 Fumbles-lost 2
4-15 Penalties-yards 3-20

TORONTO 16, HAMILTON 7

First Quarter

1. Toronto—safety, Lockingwood
conceded, 7:37.

Second Quarter

2. Hamilton—touchdown, Flem-
ing, five-yard run, Sinter convert,
10:37.

Third Quarter

3. Toronto — touchdown, Smit-
h, 18-yard fumble return, An-
drusshyn convert, 12:34.

Fourth Quarter

4. Toronto—touchdown, Eban, 39
yards, pass from Theismann, An-
drusshyn convert, 6:11.

Yardssticks

Hamilton 18 First downs 12
125 Yards rushing 129
155 Yards passing 100
212 Net offence 93
15-26 Passes made-ried 6-12
0 Interceptions 0
11-42 Punt average 12-44
2 Fumbles-lost 1-1
5-55 Penalties-yards 7-70

U.S. COLLEGE

Holy Cross 20, Massachusetts 28.
Temple 49, Xavier 7.
Clemson 14, Citadel 12.
Memphis State 28, Louisville 21.
Mississippi 24, Villanova 4.
William-Mary 31, Virginia Tech
24.
Nebraska 40, UCLA 13.
N. Illinois 40, Indiana State 24.
N. Iowa 13, Kansas State 0.

SATURDAY									
EDMONTON 23, MONTREAL 18									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		
Edmonton	7	5	2	0	142	121	10		
Montreal	6	3	3	0	137	99	4		

First Quarter

1. Montreal — field goal, Sweet
from 37 yards, 2:36.

Second Quarter

2. Edmonton — field goal, Cutler
from 20 yards, 4:37.

3. Montreal — touchdown, Jones,
five yard run, Sweet convert, 8:24.

4. Edmonton — field goal, Cutler
from 39 yards, 12:25.

Third Quarter

5. Montreal — touchdown, Della
Riva, 10-yard pass from Jones,
Sweet convert, 8:24.

6. Edmonton — touchdown, High-
baugh, 102-yard kickoff return,
Cutler convert, 9:11.

Fourth Quarter

7. Edmonton — field goal, Cutler
from 15 yards, 6:47.

8. Montreal — single, Buono from
50 yards, 13:38.

9. Edmonton — touchdown, Lem-
merman two-yard run, Cutler con-
vert, 14:31.

Edmonton 0 6 7 10-23
Montreal 3 7 7 1-18

Yardssticks

Edm. 19 First downs 24
166 Yards rushing 129
148 Yards passing 288
309 Net offence 373
14-20 Passes made-ried 24-32
7-42.6 Punt average 4-46.7
2-2 Fumbles-lost 2-1
10-26 Penalties-yards 5-13
(Net offence 15 yards passing
plus yards rushing, minus team
losses)

N.F.L. EXHIBITIONS

Minnesota 24, San Diego 14.
Washington 17, Chicago 3.
Baltimore 17, Denver 10.
N.Y. Giants 31, Cleveland 10.
Pittsburgh 19, Atlanta 0.
New Orleans 16, Houston 10.
N.Y. Jets 16, Philadelphia 13.
Cincinnati 13, Green Bay 10.
Oakland 17, Buffalo 7.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Ed. Huskies 29, Cal. Mohawks 21.
Red Deer 36, Edm. Wildcats 21.

MAN.-SASK. JUNIOR

Wpg. Hawkeys 20, Wpg. Rods 6.
Regina 31, Saskatoon 16.

WEST INTERCOLLEGIATE

Saskatchewan 27, Alberta 18.
Manitoba 27, Calgary 20.

Lions Recruit

Defensive Back

VANCOUVER (CP) —

British Columbia Lions have
signed wide-receiver defen-
sive back Dave Lee to a five-
year trial with the Canadian
Football League club.

Lee, 25, first signed with the
Lions in 1971 as a free agent
and was suspended when he
walked out of training camp.
He could be used as a punt re-
turn specialist when the Lions
play Montreal Alouettes here
Tuesday.

Timbermen while Crump and

Galego provided the main
thrust for Mustangs.

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Farmer Const.	2	1	0	0	53	24	24
Hornets	2	1	1	0	58	33	24
Mustangs	2	0	2	0	26	60	0
Cowichan	2	0	2	0	26	60	0

Next game: Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Hornets vs. Mustangs, Royal
Athletic Park.

Halfback Bernie Crump

scored a touchdown for
Mustangs with three minutes
remaining and Bill Galego
kicked the convert to supply
the winning margin.

Galego and Cowichan's
Jerry Hornett traded first-
quarter singles. Mark Bul-
cock scored Cowichan's first
touchdown 11 minutes into the
second quarter to give Tim-
bermen a 7-1 advantage at the
half.

Galego scored a major on a
60-yard run seven minutes
into the third quarter and Ron
Liddicoat supplied the conver-
sion on a pass from quarter-
back Ken Lidstone.

Cowichan regained a 13-8
advantage early in the fourth
frame when lineman Wally
Stinson fell on a fumble for a
touchdown.

Rick Kitagawa and Rick
Roberts were outstanding for

Johnson Top Driver

Tony Johnson collected the
stock car driving cham-
pionship with little strain Sat-
urday when Rick Cudby, his
chief rival for the honor,
failed to show up for the last
race of the season for this
class of vehicle at Western
Speedway.

Cudby had been trailing
Johnson by 140 points and the
final "championship" race
was worth double points.

Johnson, however, failed to
gain any ground in his at-
tempt to win the Corby Cup,
awarded annually to the
driver at Western winning the
most main events during the
season.

Johnson, Cudby and super-
stock pilot Terry Forsyth all
have five feature victories
this season but Forsyth has
one more chance in the final
event of the season next Sat-
urday.

Steve Kennedy, who also
had fast time of the night,
locked Johnson in by winning
the 60-lap feature before
about 2,400 fans.

Kennedy took the lead from
Neil Moore on the 10th lap but
was passed by Johnson on the

35th lap after being boxed in
by some slower cars.

On the 40th lap, Kennedy
regained the lead by passing
Johnson on the outside and
was never again headed en-
route to the victory, finishing
three lengths ahead of runner-
up Johnson.

Kennedy narrowly averted
a disaster on the 52nd lap by
squeezing past Mike Grute's
vehicle, which had spun out
and was facing the wrong

way in front of the grand-
stand.

Ralph Warren wasn't as for-
tunate and slammed head-on
into Grute's car. Both drivers
were uninjured but the cars
were wrecked.

Runaway points champion
Gary Rowe won the 15-lap
claimer main.

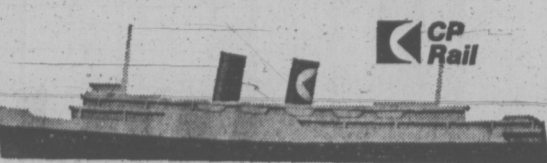
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persimmon and brown.

Style C. Bucket back set with
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and olive.

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\$16 Chair **\$229**

\$17 Loveseat **\$319**

Missed Converts
Hurt Cowichan

Successful conversions
made the difference as James
Bay Athletic Association
Mustangs nipped Cowichan
Timbermen 15-13 in a close
and hard-hitting Vancouver
Island Juvenile Football
League game Sunday at Mac-
donald Park.

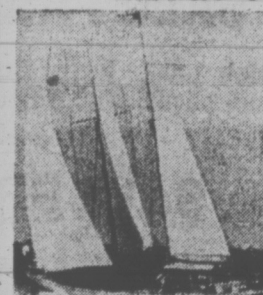
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Rick Kitagawa and Rick
Roberts were outstanding for

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A Glimmer of Hope in Swimming Gold

BELGRADE (CP) — There's no doubt Canada is a power in synchronized swimming.

But success in other aquatic sports—mainly swimming and diving—may take longer than most officials think, although there was a sign of success Saturday night when Bruce Robertson of Vancouver won a gold medal in the 100-metre butterfly.

"I just tried to swim my own race," said the 20-year-old Robertson, a University of British Columbia student. "I wanted to take it out very fast and be ahead at the 50 and just hope I could hold on for the rest of the race."

"... I knew they were coming on late... I was just lucky that they couldn't catch me."

At the conclusion of the world aquatic championships Sunday, Canadian athletes went home with one gold, three silver and two bronze medals after nine days of competition in synchronized swimming, which gave Canada the silver, diving and swimming. There was also water polo competition, but Canada was eliminated earlier in North American zone play.

Robertson's win gave Canada its first gold medal in international swimming in more than 50 years, said head coach Deryk Snelling of Vancouver.

Robertson, who was second to Mark Spitz of the United States in the same event at the 1972 Munich Olympic games, covered the distance in 55.69 seconds before a small crowd of excited Canadian athletes and officials.

Placing second in the eight-man field was Joe Bottom of

the U.S. with a time of 56.27. Robertson finished first in his Saturday morning heat in 56.3, putting him third overall among the fastest qualifiers.

He was in contention throughout in the final, although he didn't take the lead until the 70-metre mark.

Sunday night, he was a main factor as the Canadian men's relay team picked up a bronze medal in the 4-by-100-metre individual medley relay.

Swimming the third leg and 100-metre butterfly, Robertson put Canada in third place from seventh with a performance that equalled his gold medal race. Brian Phillips, swimming the freestyle portion, kept in front of his West German opponent during the final 100 metres.

Canada's time was 3:56.27

compared with the winning time of 3:49.49 established by the U.S. foursome. Other members of the Canadian team were Ian MacKenzie of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Peter Hrditschka of Vernon, B.C.

There may have been individual disappointments after the nine-day championships, but over-all the Canadian contingent was happy.

"When we started to really work... about three or four years ago, we said... we thought we could be world

class," said Snelling. "That meant that we would have more than one or two swimmers—that we would have a group of swimmers that would be world class."

"And anywhere between No. 1 and 8 is world class because the winner can come from anywhere. We said that by 1974 we should be there... so the Commonwealth Games are in Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1974 and that's when we feel we should be there."

The strategy for the diving team is similar and both, of course, have a long-range improvement program aimed at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Canada has always been considered strong in synchronized swimming—the competitors just never had a chance to prove it except at the Pan-American Games.

During the nine-day aquatic championships—the first ever—Jojo Carrier of Quebec City finished second in solo and teamed with Mado Ramsay

Noppen of Quebec City to take the silver in duets. Eight Calgary teenagers—Michelle Calkins, Frances Hambrook, Debbie Humphrey, Lorraine Nicholl, Gail Page, Carol Stuart, Susan Thomas and Laura Wilkin—won the silver in team competition.

The U.S. led the medal race with 15 gold, 16 silver and seven bronze compared with 13 gold, six silver and nine bronze for the East Germans, who set 10 of the 15 world records.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

5% PENALTY ON UNPAID CURRENT TAXES

Taxpayers who have not paid their 1973 property taxes or claimed their Provincial Home-Owner's Grant are advised that the Second Percentage Addition on unpaid taxes for 1973 will be added after SEPTEMBER 30, 1973. Payments sent by mail must reach the Collector, no later than September 28, to avoid the Percentage Addition. Taxpayers are also reminded that taxes in Arrears or Delinquent are accruing interest at 8% and that those properties on which there are Delinquent Taxes will be sold for taxes on October 1, of this year unless sooner paid. I. B. FORSTER, Treasurer-Collector.

JENNY'S HEROICS WELCOME

TORONTO — Playing-coach Jennie John of Victoria took care of all the scoring as Canada split a pair of exhibition women's field hockey matches at the weekend.

Australia topped Canada 2-1 on goals by Leslie Meeney and Annette Dumbrowski on Saturday but the nationals bounced back to blank the silver medalist Ontario Summer Games team 3-0 Sunday.

The Australian squad is scheduled to play B.C. Sept. 16 in Vancouver and face a Vancouver Island select side at 5 p.m. Sept. 18 on the University of Victoria pitch.

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★ INSTANT ★	★ 1¹⁹ ★
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★ MAYONNAISE ★	★ 69^c ★
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★ FACIAL TISSUES ★	★ 3¹⁰⁰ ★
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★ ROYAL—3-oz. Pkg. ★	
★ JELLY ★	★ 8^c ★
★ POWDERS Pkg. ★	
★ Cold Water Detergent ★	
★ ARCTIC ★	★ 1⁷⁹ ★
★ POWER King Size ★	
★ BEEFSTEAK ★	
★ TOMATOES ★	★ 29^c ★
★ 1lb. ★	
★ JUMBO SIZE ★	
★ CANTALOUPE ★	★ 1⁰⁰ ★
★ 4 for ★	
★ Fancy Bartlett ★	
★ PEARS ★	★ 19^c ★
★ 1lb. ★	
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	



jack
scott

Our Own Forgotten Man —The One With an Idea

One of the most interesting men I met in my recent visit to Japan was a government official in charge of inventions and patents, a Mr. Moshima, who confirmed something I've believed for many years: namely that we in Canada don't pay nearly enough attention to our crack-pots.

"Crack-pots," at any rate, is the way we most often refer to our inventors who, more often than not, are mildly or even outrageously eccentric. In Japan, on the other hand, the inventor is sought out, subsidized, honored and respected. Mr. Moshima freely admitted that millions of dollars in foreign currency are earned simply through the enthusiastic encouragement of men with no more than an idea, very often an idea that's been scorned and rejected in the United States or Canada.

A generation ago the lifting of western ideas was a lacuna upon which Japan built its burgeoning economy. Today they use their own ideas — the first cheap, mass-produced transistor being a good example — as one of their national resources. You may seem totally mad, but if you are Japanese and you claim to have invented something — anything — you'll be all but embraced.

★ ★ ★

The Canadian attitude, on the other hand, may be illustrated by the example of a Mr. E. C. Green, of the City of Toronto Property Department, as recounted in an obscure item in one of the Toronto daily papers. Mr. Green, it seems, designed and fabricated a toilet-roll holder which is virtually indestructible and which has been installed progressively in the city's rest rooms as vandalism has destroyed the old-fashioned toilet-roll holders. An award of \$800 was made to the gentleman and that was that.

What would have happened in Japan, I gathered from Mr. Moshima, is that Mr. Green would have been given vastly more as his reward and would have been wined and dined and pried for any other ideas he might have. A company would have been approached, almost surely with a large, instant bank loan at low interest rates, the toilet-roll holder would have gone into mass production, world-wide trade representatives, working for the government, would have gone out looking for global retail outlets and presently the toilet-roll holder would be selling briskly wherever they are toilet-rolls that require an indestructible holder.

Here, of course, the inventor is left on his own, not merely to patent his invention, but to promote it and merchandise it, and since inventors are notorious introverts their ideas very often come to naught.

I have heard it said reliably that a Canadian was the first inventor of the pop-up toaster, but that he had so much difficulty in securing a patent and so little in the way of interest from manufacturing companies that finally one of the giants (Westinghouse, so the story goes) heard about the idea, seized upon it and made their millions without any payoff to the originator.

★ ★ ★

The role of the Canadian private patent attorney is one of the problems. Some, of course, seize upon every inventor who enters their office as a source of fees for filing patent applications. The more reputable firms are more inclined to be over-protective toward potential clients and to discourage the long process of seeking a patent. They have seen so many impractical inventions in working (or non-working) models that their attitude is one of excessive caution and, all too often, the crushing of the inventor's dreams.

I am familiar with the case, for example, of a local inventor who, some 10 years ago, came up with the idea of a fishing lure that worked with a sonic effect. He had tested this device for a year or more, with complete success, before he went hippity-hop to the leading firm of patent attorneys.

To his astonishment, they advised him to go home and forget it. Inventions of fishing lures were a dime a dozen, they told him. They seldom, if ever, satisfied the patent office requirements that an invention must embody a new principle, not merely a new twist on an old principle.

Five or six years later, when sonic lures had become the hottest items in sports fishing, the inventor could only regret that he had taken the well-meaning advice.

It's unlikely, of course, that a nation which relies for prosperity on its primary resources may anticipate an economy reliant on the brain vapors of eccentrics. But that is precisely the situation in Japan where new ideas feed the insatiable demand of industry and one day it will be our need as well. Only then will the mad inventor come into his own and be a creature of honor rather than laughter.

Gold Insurgents To Defend Shore

Four Esquimalt-based minesweepers — Chignecto, Thunder, Fundy and Miramichi — will take part in a Washington-based exercise next weekend.

The ships will join 16 American ships from Portland, Alameda, Calif., and other points in the largest naval and army reserve training exercise to be held in the Pacific northwest.

A spokesman said the exercises will be held off Soledad Point at Fort Lewis and will

involve 1,500 men and women, 15 helicopters and a reconnaissance plane, as well as the marine support.

A beach assault will be made by "Blue Nation" on the "Gold Insurgents."

Aboard the Canadian ships will be 112 men and 36 junior officers under training.

Oak Bay and Saanich police are combining their efforts in the hunt for an arsonist suspected of lighting eight fires on Mount Tolmie within the past week.

Saanich Deputy Fire Chief Jim Logie said today five fires Tuesday and three Saturday have destroyed between 10 and 12 acres of parkland and fire services have cost taxpayers "quite a few thousand dollars."

Asked if arson is suspected Logie replied, "It seems that way. I don't see how it's possible to be anything else."

Residents living at the foot of Mount Tolmie have been plagued by brush fires set by arsonists "for years," he said, but the problem has been minimal during the past two or three years.

Garbage, debris left in the yard

Car Rental Firm Told 'Screen It!'

Avis, the vehicle rental giant, stands to lose the business licence for its truck rental establishment at Quadra and Pandora under an ultimatum issued by city council.

Fed up with waiting one year for the firm to conform with the zoning by-law, by properly screening the corner site, the city has said it will revoke the business licence unless Avis can provide an early guarantee of action.

That commitment, a city official said today, is expected to be forthcoming by the next meeting of council's zoning committee Sept. 18. He said he believes the Avis people have "got the message."

Mayor Peter Pollen said Friday, after the move was endorsed by a special council meeting: "I think, frankly, it's a terrible situation when such action has to be taken against a company of this size and substance."

The site, formerly used as an Imperial Esso service station, was bought by Avis about a year ago. At that time, according to city officials, the firm gave a commitment it would meet bylaw requirements for shrub screening.

It also undertook to refurbish the building itself, but neither action has been taken to date. In addition, Avis has not applied for the mandatory change of occupancy permit.

Boulevard stretches along the Pandora frontage of the site, and this morning several

rental trucks were parked close to the edge of the paved lot adjoining the turf.

A city official, who said the sight makes him wince when he's driving to work each day, recalled the occasion he rebuked an Avis employee for doing maintenance work on the edge of "Victoria's finest boulevard."

The same official attributed the failure to comply with regulations not to local management negligence but to the fact that the U.S.-based company has changed ownership recently.

Jack Hawthorne, regional manager for Avis, was not available for comment.

Motorcyclist Injured In Bike Test

A 26-year-old man injured his collarbone Saturday when he was thrown over the handlebars of his new motorcycle.

Saanich police said Ron Elbs-Canavan, 206-250 George Rd., was testing his bike in Cuthbert Holmes Park, near Trans-Canada and Burnside, when he lost control.

He was treated at Victoria General Hospital.



John McKay photo

Chagrin of Lonsdale reflected in pane of broken window

Slaughter of Fawns Mars Hunting Start

With the 1973 buck deer hunting season open only two days there have already been four known violations on

Southern Vancouver Island — the shooting of two does and a pair of fawns.

Nineteen deer were brought

through road checks established by Fish and Wildlife Branch officials at the weekend, a spokesman for the branch said today.

No one has been apprehended for the illegal slaughter.

Most access gates to hunting areas are locked because of the forest fire hazard. But despite a consequent concentration of hunters into smaller areas, there were no reports of injuries locally, the spokesman said.

There was one complaint of a hunter in East Sooke Park and the spokesman pointed out that hunting is not permitted there until Oct. 1 and that use of rifles is prohibited at any time.

The hunting season for buck deer lasts until Dec. 2 on Vancouver Island.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Parizeau at Cape Parry, CSS William J. Stewart at Kennedy Island, CSS Vector in Strait of Juan de Fuca, all other ships in port.

the tenant, the owner cannot recover."

He adds that the problems of landlords are increasing and becoming more complex. "We're running into situations today that you wouldn't dream of five years ago ... its part of the permissiveness of life today."

The damage deposit seems the most likely protection for a landlord. But the Landlord and Tenant Act limits the amount of the deposit to one-half of the monthly rent and it doesn't take much damage to exceed that.

Another reasonable safeguard a landlord can take is to make regular inspections of his property. The law requires that tenants know in advance when the inspection takes place and it should be written into the rental agreement.

The "ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure" for landlords is, of course, selecting the right tenants in the first place, the GVAOA spokesman says. He personally often turns away four prospective tenants for every one he accepts. Such discriminating assessment, however often leads to cries that civil rights are being violated.

In a brief to the Law Reform Commission which is currently reviewing the Landlord and Tenant Act, the Victoria apartment owners have called for greater protection for the landlord.

Among the recommendations, they want: the damage deposits limit to be raised to 75 per cent of monthly rent; permission for landlords to hold deposits in trust accounts; prohibition of the practice of tenants deducting deposits from their last month's rent; a check-list of the condition of a property before it is rented out.

Whether landlords can get the protection they fear they are losing depends on whether their voices can be raised above those of increasingly militant tenants.

School Meals Costlier

University cafeterias — traditionally the bulwark of inexpensive cuisine — have been hit this year by the insidious spiral of food costs.

At the University of Victoria, where classes started today, students will be paying 5 to 20 cents more for hot meals compared with last year.

Rising food prices, along with increased labor and operating costs, are blamed for the higher-priced menu.

Students will still be paying substantially below normal restaurant prices, however, with roast beef dinners up 15 cents to \$1.30, meat ball dinners up 10 cents to 95 and bacon and eggs up 20 cents to 70 cents a plate.

The cafeteria operates on a no-profit basis and normally tries to increase food prices only once a year to offset increasing expenses.

Victoria Senior Secondary, the only local public school with full cafeteria services, is also feeling the squeeze of inflation.

Prices on hot meals in the school concession are up 10 to 15 cents this fall and some more expensive meals like chicken pie have been struck off the menu.

Hamburger prices at the school went up 15 cents to 50 cents and hot dogs will now be selling at 35 cents, up from 25 cents.

Both cafeterias have managed to keep the price of milk down to last year's level.

Ask The Times

Q. Are there fish named Sardines or, if not, what are they called? M.A.

A. Sardine is the name used for the young of the pilchard and other related small herring when preserved in oil.

Q. Can you tell me which is British Columbia's three largest cities, both in size and population? N.S.

A. Since Kamloops amalgamated with its outlying areas, Kamloops is larger in area than any other B.C. city. However, in population, Vancouver ranks first; Victoria second, and Kamloops third.

Sportscaster Injured In Crash

A Victoria sportscaster is in good condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital after he suffered head injuries in a motor vehicle accident late Sunday on Craigflower Road.

Charles Mudrak, of 2932 Deborah, was driving north on Craigflower when his vehicle collided with a hydro pole at the Raynor intersection.

The vehicle, owned by C-FAX Radio, was a writeoff, police said.

All-Out Hunt for Arsonist

teri has been minimal during the past two or three years.

"For some reason we seem to be taking a beating again this year," said Logie.

Tuesday's fires destroyed seven acres, he said, and another three to five acres were burned along the east slope of the mountain Saturday.

Nearby homes have not been threatened by the blazes but "there are still lots of places to light up yet," said Logie.

Saanich and Oak Bay fire departments were tied up more than four hours Saturday and they "had to go back numerous times to damp them down and check them," he said.

Oak Bay firemen estimated the two days'

fires cost taxpayers \$2,000, including overtime for several men and damage to hoses and equipment.

Oak Bay firemen said their department was "dangerously short of men and equipment. Our total manpower was tied up" Saturday.

Logie said Saanich fire department has not had problems with manpower.

Oak Bay Police Chief John Green said he has been given the names of two juveniles but they are not suspected at this time.

Saanich Det. Inspector Charles Truitt said, "We are checking out a few leads" but there are no suspects.



elizabeth forbes

"The sea! The sea! The open 'sea! The blue, the fresh, the ever free! Without a mark, without a bound it reaches the earth's wide region round. It plays with clouds, it mocks the skies, or like a cradled creature lies."

In Quesnel on Tuesday (where there is no sea and no seashore) elementary teachers will be shown Barry Cornwall's expressive lines and, at the same time learn something of the sea's wonders.

Occasion will be a briefing

session in which a marine biology module, destined to do the rounds of schools in the Quesnel district over the next few weeks, will be erected, explained and taken apart again.

The module was researched and assembled by the provincial museum. It's sponsored by the federal and provincial governments, and the British Columbia fisheries association, with an assist from The Bay by way of a series of colorful posters.

Mary Isaacson, museum teacher responsible for co-ordinating this interesting exhibit, is in Quesnel with it.

During a brief stay she will give teachers a run-down on what it is, how it works and why it has been assembled.

Talking to her before she left for the north with the several blue boxes in which the module is packed, I learned that it is assembled and taken apart much like a giant tinker toy.

Also that it has been designed to actively involve students in learning about marine life, especially those in Grades 5 and 6 and particularly those who do not live on the coast of British Columbia.

"In reality it's a kit... one that boys and girls will put together themselves with

teacher guidance," Mrs. Isaacson told me.

Fully assembled it presents six lessons—the sea, the food pyramid and analysis of fish, the tide pool, the herring, salmon and who's who in the sea.

"Stress is on feeling, hearing, seeing and smelling," she says. "Film strips and loops, a movie and a small library of research books go with the kit... the whole thing geared to instill in the students an urge to develop their own projects."

Sea levels, water temperatures, the various currents that influence the sea and prevailing winds are all shown in diagrams and pictures in the first part of the module.

Moving to the second section students learn about plankton, invertebrates such as jelly fish, then squid.

How herring and salmon develop and how they are utilized by man is also shown.

Included are pictures of salmon, from sockeye to chinook and land-locked kokanee. A step-by-step description of the evolution of a sockeye from egg to fingerling is shown, also how age determination is calculated from herring scales.

"Herring is one of the most preyed upon fish in our

waters... salmon devour thousands... humans take millions... that's why we have our closed herring seasons," Mrs. Isaacson reminded me.

The module includes a generous collection of specimens found in coastal waters, which the students will be able to handle and examine.

There are herring eggs "like tiny white dots," hermit crabs, brittle crabs "that are covered with stiff hairs," mussels, hairy welks, a fresh water shrimp, star fish and even a piece of old wood "eaten by ships' worms."

A big jar holds herrings preserved in alcohol. "Students will be able to dissect these with knives included in the kit."

Two specimens the co-ordinator is sure will prove winners with the boys and girls are a Pacific scallop and what is called a hold-fast knot, found amongst kelp.

The scallop opens its shell, takes in water, closes quickly, expels the water and moves forward "by jet propulsion."

The knot clings to the underside of kelp "which has no roots," then attaches itself and the kelp to the rocks.

Actually this marine biology module now in Quesnel is one of four such projects that will travel to schools throughout

British Columbia this fall and winter.

Among them is a history of the first hundred years after white men came to British Columbia.

Miss Maureen Gee, who co-ordinated the history program, leaves with it on Wednesday for Smithers school district. She will travel as a teacher with the module throughout northwestern British Columbia until Christmas.

The other two are Son of Raven Son of Deer which was extremely popular with first and second grade youngsters in the last school year and Kekuli which tells something of the food and shelter customs of the Interior Salish tribes.



Gee

Isaacson

Other museum staff members with a dedicated interest in the four modules are Wilma Wood, educational officer, and Shirley Cuthbertson, under whose watchful eyes the four were assembled.

They tell you that the modules are "a dream of five years come true."

Their hope is that the kits will inspire teachers to more activity—type lessons in classrooms for "it is known that children who are actively involved will learn with more of their senses."

the leisure craftsman by Phyllis Fiarotta

I have a few craft ideas made from one- or two-quart milk containers.

1. Bird Feeders starts by cutting 2-inch wide by 4-inch high holes on all four sides of a container. Take a second carton and cut away two adjoining sides as well as the top and bottom. Staple or glue this carton to the top of the first carton, making a peaked roof. Spray paint, put a handful of seeds in the bottom carton and hang in a tree.

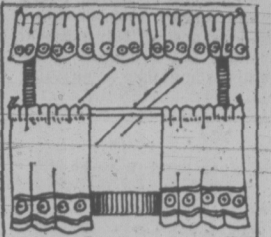
2. Wishing Well follows the same instructions as the feeder. Fill the opening with real or artificial flowers.

3. Twirling Lantern starts by stapling the top open spout closed. Cut a slit from corner to corner along the four corners. Bend the right side of each slit corner toward the inside of the box. Paint and hang in a tree. When the wind blows, the lantern will twirl.

BATIK SHEETS

I always buy white sheets because they can be recycled

into so many items. Lately I have been experimenting with batik and tie-dye on worn-out sheets. Sheets that have been washed hundreds of times take dyes much better than cotton from the bolt, that is, if



you can still find a place that sells 100 per cent cotton fabric.

From old sheets, I have, to date, made two simple straight batik evening skirts, one for myself and one for my 10-year-old daughter. I have also made bordered cafe curtains for the kitchen and a tie-dye underlining for an old patchwork quilt.

What kind of coloring do you add to the glycerin and water to color leaves?

In general, the soft leaves of flowers do not cure well with any process. The tougher leaves of trees and shrubs treated with glycerin make the best background for dried flower arrangements.

Since leaves react best to the glycerin dry method, you have to live with one fact: Green leaves will undergo a considerable color change when glycerin is used. Green leaves will change to yellow olive, milky brown or deep mahogany. Different leaves have different reactions to the drying process.

If you would like to experiment with drying eucalyptus or any other type of leaf, drop it in a high concentration of food coloring. The food coloring will turn some leaves black while others will delight you with surprisingly colorful results.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 11

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be asked to withhold information. Be positive of reasons. Take nothing for granted. Gemini, Virgo persons could be in picture. Accident, discretion. Hold something in reserve. Play cards close to chest. Timing is of utmost importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend may express puzzlement over money matter. Be gracious without becoming inextricably involved. Strive for greater harmony on home front. Domestic adjustment appears necessary. Intelligent concession on your part works wonders.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears to be opposition could be "paper tiger." Variety. You have solid backing from one in position to open doors. Some who report to you contradict each other. Be selective, discriminating. Sift fact from fiction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept responsibility. Many now may depend on you and expect you to serve as example. This is not entirely fair, but you benefit in long run. Perceive potential. A bit of overtime will eventually pay dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from Cancer message. Steady pace is essential. Keep on track that leads to goal. Obtain better means of distribution. You can reach more persons with just a bit of extra effort. Aries is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set your own time and place. Be a shrewd observer. Let others show their hands. Let them until all facts are assessed. Permit mate, partner to present views. You do best now by listening and learning. Leo, Aquarius could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): High light intuitive intellect. Means follow through on "inner feelings." Share knowledge. You learn as you teach. One who backs on you does turnabout — you receive favor from unexpected source. Remember diet resolution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid extravagance. You are already paying out enough — it is time to do some conserving. Have fun without being foolish. New contacts, social encounters prove fruitful. Experiment. Ask. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some events, situations and reactions may seem unreal. But you can wear that bills have to be paid and that everyday chores must be done. Know it and draw line between imagination and wishful thinking. You will be doing some remodeling and rebuilding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change, travel, variety, intensified relationship.

GEMINI, Virgo are likely to be in picture. Short trips, neighbors and relatives. Consult with family member. Do some cost-cutting. Genuine bargains are available if you become more of a comparison shopper. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Set the best — don't fail for sob story. Insist on quality. One who tries to pull wool over your eyes does not deserve sympathy. Act and react in mature manner. Elevate self-esteem. Begin to like yourself — more and more.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, progressive, inventive, generally unorthodox. You are able to perceive future trends. You seem, somehow, to know when something of importance is to occur. Some insist you have ESP. Perhaps you are prescient — you do know without knowing how you know. Major decision affecting personal relationship will be made in December.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Did you know that in recent years the percentage of women-smokers has risen while rates for men have dropped off?

A four-page tabloid entitled "Women Are Kicking The Habit" features a number of articles which tell you why and how they quit. You will see, for instance, that the highest percentage of teenagers who smoke come from families where one or both parents smoke. Studies have

shown that girls tend to follow their mother's smoking habit and disregard their father's.

One article states that pregnant women who smoke one or two packs a day, have significantly more stillbirths than women who are non-smokers. Furthermore, more babies of smoking mothers die within the first month.

Another article reassures you that you don't have to gain weight if you quit smoking. If you cut down on your food intake and increase physical exercise, your weight gain can be minimized or altogether avoided.

One feature appeals to female vanity. It points out that more facial wrinkles are caused by heavy smoking than by over-exposure to wind and sun.

Other articles will further convince you that to kick the habit is better for your health and for that of your children.

Send your request to: Tuberculosis Association, 530 West Broadway, Vancouver.

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dear abby

Mail Order Charity

DEAR ABBY: What should I do about all the begging letters that have become so numerous they barely fit into my mailbox? I can't possibly give to all of them, but I don't want to ignore the ones that deserve it.

Some of these letters are so pathetic it hurts me to throw them away unanswered, but I've heard that some charities pay huge amounts to professional fund-raising agencies, and I prefer giving to charities whose money goes directly to those they help, rather

than to professional fund raisers.

How does a person know which causes are legitimate and which are not? — DeLuged and Bewildered

DEAR DELUGED: Don't assume that all charities that engage professional fund-raisers are not legitimate. It takes money to raise money. However, all legitimate charities will provide, on request, a financial statement showing how much is spent for what. Request these statements, and make your selections.

Some communities have "Community Fund" or "United Giving" which includes many legitimate charities who share your contribution, but many deserving organizations prefer to run their own campaigns.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has a habit that absolutely drives me up a wall.

Whenever he takes me out, he says: "Excuse me, I have to go call my brother (or a friend — or a co-worker)."

DEAR AT: I recommend that you keep hands off your widowed daughter and her child. And if her lifestyle continues to bug you, a psychiatrist will do you more good than it will your daughter.

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Ardena Cleansing Cream—Translucent in-depth cleanser. Each, 4 oz., 3.50, 8 oz., 5.50 and 1 lb., 9.00

Ardena Skin Lotion—mild herbal lotion. Each, 6.50

Velva Smooth Lotion—astringent with lemony freshness. Helps retard facial perspiration. Each, 4 oz., 3.50 and 8 oz., 6.50

Velva Moisture Film—for a soft glow and protective film under makeup. Each, 17 oz., 15.00

Moisture Oil—an astringent oil to help firm, refine texture. Each, 2 oz., 4.50

New "Naturally Moist" Lipcolor—a range of high fashion colors. Each 3.00

Illusion Foundation—a moisture-laden makeup that goes on sheer and glowing. Each, 7.50

Salon Formula Nail Lacquer—high fashion and classic shades. Frost, Cream or Transparent. Each, 2.00

Cream Rouge—in blending tones to co-ordinate with your lipcolor. Each, 3.00

Shadow II—Two Powderfrost colors in a light and dark combination of the same tone. Each, 5.00

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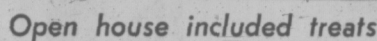
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Cridge Centre Turns 100




The name was changed to the Bishop Bridge Centre for the Family in 1969 when the

The centre is funded through legacies, bequests and fees for service from the government.



BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)—Thirty-four Argentine provincial newspapers have decided to form a second national news agency to replace the domestic services of North American agencies in Argentina.



My chief taster often says of a trial recipe "I would like more because it tastes so good but my appetite is satisfied. Let's keep the rest for a meal tomorrow." Other

Hand Loom

AND COACH LINES
Victoria, B.C.

[illegible]

"Care Enough to Get the Finest"

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)—Thirty-four Argentine provincial newspapers have decided to form a second national news agency to replace the domestic services of North American agencies in Argentina.

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Poisoned Grain Kills 6,000

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times says tens of thousands of persons have been killed or maimed in Iraq in "the biggest mass poisoning calamity in history."

The newspaper claims the Iraqi government hushed up the catastrophe in which the victims ate grain treated with a mercury solution and intended to be used only as seed.

Ed Hughes, an American journalist, wrote in The Times that mercury poisoning took epidemic proportions after breaking out two years ago with the landing in Al Basrah, Iraq's main port, of several cargoes of Mexican wheat and American barley.

Both grains had been treated with a fungicide to prevent

the seed from rotting, he said. The grain had been sprayed with a bright pink dye to mark it as containing the deadly mercury compound.

Hughes, a former Beirut chief of bureau for Time-Life, returned from Iraq quoting authorities there as admitting 6,530 hospital cases of poisoning and 459 hospital deaths.

"My investigation and the

private estimate of experts on the scene suggests that as many as 6,000 may have died and perhaps 100,000 were injured," he said.

Hughes said although warnings not to eat the grain were clearly marked in Spanish on wheat bags and in English on the barley, there were no such warnings in the local language.

He said police issued strict warnings to the Iraqis not to use the grain for human consumption, but the grain was stolen during unloading and transportation.

Some of those who ate the grain died and others were crippled, blinded or made deaf by brain damage, he said.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Four Victoria area men charged with impaired driving received fines when they appeared before Judge D. K. MacAdam in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday.

William Barrett, 33, of 3780 Saanich was fined a total of \$500 and prohibited from driving four months for impaired driving and also refusing to take a breathalyzer test. Barrett was charged Friday night after police stopped him while driving on Yates Street.

Fjalor Johannes Harja was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving six months. Harja, 35, of 950 Empress, was stopped by police at Broughton and Government shortly before midnight Friday. He had a breathalyzer reading of .22.

Albert Portice, who told the judge he was celebrating his birthday and "guess had one too many," was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for six months except for business purposes.

Court was told Portice, 58, of 1660 Island Highway, collided with a car parked on Bay Street Friday night causing \$1,300 in damages. He had a breathalyzer reading of .19.

David Planes, 20, of Eustace Road, Sooke, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving three months for driving while over .08 blood alcohol. Charge was laid after Colwood RCMP investigated a single car mishap on Humpback Road early Friday evening. Planes told the court he swerved to avoid hitting some deer on the road and ended up in a ditch. He had a breathalyzer reading of .15.

Heather Tiffany, 20, was fined \$50 or seven days when she pleaded guilty to breach of probation. Tiffany, of no fixed address, was charged with failing to keep an appointment with a probation officer May 23. She chose jail rather than paying the fine.

In an unusually heavy sentence, 20-year-old Robert Parsons of 922 Cloverdale, Saanich, was fined \$100 for causing a disturbance by being drunk. Parsons was arrested Friday night after passing out on a Victoria street.

Red Carpet for Pompidou

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — When French President Georges Pompidou drives into Peking on Tuesday afternoon, his route along the Boulevard of Eternal Peace will be strung with red silk banners proclaiming a "chaleureuse Bienvenue" and the six days that follow will produce as rich a celebration of friendship as the Chinese leaders have laid on for any visitor from outside the Socialist camp.

But beneath the gloss of cordiality there will be a potentially acrimonious difference of view on the issue that bids fair to dominate

their talks — detente in Europe.

Pompidou is not the first Western government leader to have visited Peking, that mark having gone to President Nixon last year.

Nonetheless, a special quality will be imparted to the visit by the fact that the French president will be the first leader of a Western nation in good standing with China to have made the journey since the Communists founded their republic nearly 24 years ago.

As French diplomats here see it, it is historical justice that Pompidou should make it to Peking ahead of Canada's

Pierre Trudeau and Britain's Edward Heath, who will make official visits in October and January respectively.

In the French view Paris earned pride of place by establishing its embassy here in 1964, a step Ottawa did not take until 1971 and London, though she recognized Peking and opened an office here as early as 1950, until 1972.

This is almost certainly too simplistic a view for the Chinese, but it is true nonetheless that France has a claim to a special relationship that neither Canada nor Britain can assert.

This relationship owes its existence not to the early establishment of an embassy alone, but to the whole set of French attitudes towards the world that produced it — in short, to Gaullism.

Chairman Mao has said that De Gaulle was the only Western leader of his generation that he admired, and it is not hard to see why. France under De Gaulle, like China under Mao, strove to attain a measure of power and independence that would make it fully master of its own destiny, a determination that found its most common expression in a passionate opposition to the role of American power in the world.

Mao never met De Gaulle, who had to shelve plans for a

visit to China when the cultural revolution broke out. But he showed his regard for the general by conferring the ultimate accolade of a private audience upon Maurice Schumann, a close associate of De Gaulle's, when he visited China last year in his capacity as Pompidou's foreign minister.

Though the decline of orthodox Gaullism under Pompidou has been as well marked here as elsewhere, the French president doubtless will benefit from his host's admiration for his predecessor in the Elysee.

But he may well find that the warmth of the public reception dissipates somewhat when he sits down at the green baize table in the Great Hall of the People to discuss European detente with Chou En-lai.

FOOD JAPAN'S CONCERN

TOYKO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today he was advised by the Japanese foreign minister that Japan believes it can no longer rely on "voluntary arrangements between companies" to ensure supplies in the critical areas of energy and food.

Sharp and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira also had a "thorough exchange of views" on a proposal by Henry Kissinger, the United States secretary of state-designate, for a "new North Atlantic charter."

They found the Kissinger plan is not yet sufficiently clear to indicate U.S. intentions towards Canada and Japan.

Hunting Ban Grows

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Efforts to ban big game hunting throughout East Africa gained momentum today when Tanzania outlawed all types of shooting.

Kenya and the Ivory Coast stopped elephant hunting in the last few days in a bid to save their herds of elephants.

The Tanzanian natural resources and tourism ministry said Saturday: "Following an increase of illegal hunting of wildlife, the government has issued an order to prohibit any type of hunting and the capturing of wild animals alive. If poaching is allowed to continue, the wildlife heritage can be seriously jeopardized."

A ministry spokesman said the ban was immediate and would remain in force "until further notice."

The Ivory Coast earlier this week put a 10-year moratorium on elephant shooting and said offenders would be "severely punished."

Kenya late last week stopped elephant hunting and ivory dealings to study ways to tighten hunting regulations.

Officials of all three countries said elephant herds were in danger because of indiscriminate slaughter by poachers.

The ban will affect mainly wealthy American and European hunters.

Illegal poaching through Africa has increased dramatically in the last year, officials said, because of an insatiable demand for ivory, rhino horns and skins, especially from speculators in the Far East.

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Rash of UFO Sightings Reported in U.S. South

GRiffin, Ga. (UPI) - New reports of strange, hovering objects with brightly-colored lights were received Sunday night by local authorities as part of a rash of recent sightings of unidentified flying objects in the south-east.

For nearly two weeks, reports of UFOs have flooded authorities in Central and South Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida. The reports have come from civilians, military policemen, local law enforcement officers and state troopers.

Sunday night, a Spalding County deputy answered a call reporting an object hovering over a house. The deputy radioed his office that he saw "two red lights descending slowly to earth," and then the lights disappeared.

Mrs. Hugh Beall told local police an "upside down cup and saucer-shaped object" hovered over her house. She said the object had gold, red and green lights on the bottom.

Mrs. Beall said the object, which she said made a "funny" noise, was too low for an airplane and was just above tree-top level. She said the lights changed colors.

There were at least two other reports in Griffin and

other sightings in Newnan, Ga., 30 miles to the west.

In other weekend sightings, two military policemen at Hunter Army Airfield Near Savannah reported something dived at their car as they were on routine patrol and then pursued them as they raced back to headquarters.

Bart Burns and Randy Shade said the object, travelling at a high rate of speed with "quick flashing lights," was initially spotted at about 2,000 feet but then it dived at them. They said it hovered near the car and pursued them as they raced back to the base.

A Georgia highway patrolman in Manchester said he saw a UFO hovering at tree-top level Saturday night.

"It went over the unit (patrol car), and was going so fast there was no way he could even get close enough to identify it," said a patrol spokesman.

Unidentified flying objects were also reported in five east central Alabama cities early Sunday.

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JACK LEMMON
BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
JASON ROBARDS
TONIGHT AT 7:45

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STRIP SHOW New Girl Weekly
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12:30 Luncheon Show; Even. 10:30 and 12 Midnight
BAND "FIVE EASY PIECES" Featuring FRANK ALEXANDER

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9-2 a.m.
CABARET
Ladies' Nite Wednesdays
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SAT., SEPT. 22
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8:30
Tickets \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50
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New Members
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MacLaurin Auditorium (144)
University of Victoria Campus
Informal Vocal Auditions
First Full Rehearsal
(New and Returning Members)
Monday, September 17
MacLaurin Auditorium 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
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Gene Hackman
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DONALD SUTHERLAND
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Shows 1:30, 3:15, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10.
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:25 - 9:25 Only
You are requested to be seated by showtime.
- Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun
Haida
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Robert Shaw As LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL
Anne Bancroft As LADY JENNIE
Simon Ward As
General
"YOUNG WINSTON"
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Broad at Broughton 383-3434
Peter Finch and Liv Ullmann in
ROSS HUNTER'S
Musical Production of
LOST HORIZON
One Complete Show Each Nite at 8:00
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Broad at Broughton 383-3434
One Complete Show Each Nite at 8:00
Saturday Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
Golden Age \$1.00 - Children 75c

MOVIE GUIDE
BRUCE LEE "THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
Color
CORONET
826 YATES ST. - 383-6414
General Entertainment
Doors Daily 8:30 p.m.
Feature 7:10, 9:15.
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.
He was the gangster's gangster.
DRILLINGER
Mature Entertainment
"WARNING - Violence and some swearing."
- R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
Doors Tonight and Tuesday 8:30 p.m.
Feature 7:10, 9:15.
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.
5TH WEEK GOING SOON
"DELIGHTFUL HEARTY THEATRE"
Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun
General Entertainment
Warning: "Occasional Swearing."
- R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.
Last Complete Show at 8:35 p.m.
PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN
Mature Entertainment. "WARNING - Occasional Coarse Language."
- R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
McQUEEN / McGRAW
THE GETAWAY
Warning - Some swearing and violence.
- R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
GATES 7:45
SHOW 8:30
TILlicum Drive-In
BURNIDE AT TILlicum - 382-7341

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B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



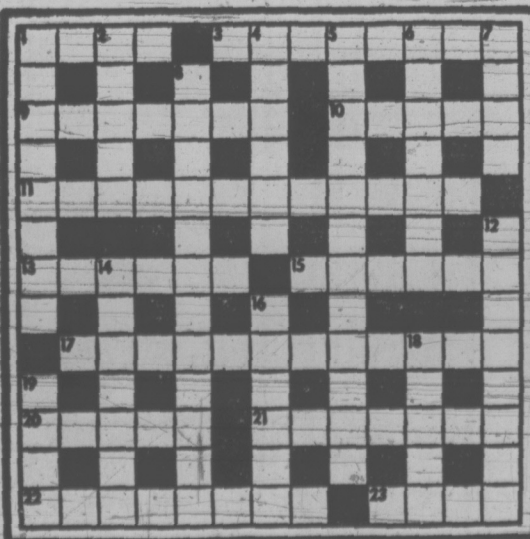
*WHO'S THE ONE IN THE PINK APRON?
JUST SOME GUY WHO COMES AROUND.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 6 Panache
 - 7 Quail
 - 9 Inapt
 - 10 Cribbed
 - 12 Retiring age
 - 14 Pilot scheme
 - 18 Faction
- DOWN
- 19 Using
 - 21 Alert
 - 22 However
 - 1 Paint
 - 2 Sample
 - 3 Shy
 - 4 Humbug
 - 5 Diverge
 - 8 Freight
 - 11 Mission
 - 13 Disable
 - 15 Outcry
 - 16 Master
 - 17 Under
 - 20 Bow

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1 Not wildly exciting! (4)
 - 3 Not a generous period for an interval (8)
 - 9 Steals away while the child sleeps? (7)
 - 10 It's odd the band should start with dance music (5)
 - 11 Official crossing-place (7,5) (7,5)
 - 13 The noise of a bat (6)
 - 15 A service the abstainer takes comfort in! (3-3)
 - 17 An actor may take it when at a loss for words (6,6)
 - 20 Follow the trail (5)
 - 21 They've lost their parents (7)
 - 22 Nevertheless, is not to be satisfied with just part (5,3)
 - 23 He and the politician didn't lack fibre (4)
- DOWN
- 1 Join in, but don't seize the lot (4,4)
 - 2 A sitter, for example (5)
 - 4 Flag officer? (6)
 - 5 Only just obtained freedom? (6,6)
 - 6 How games of chess end for the residents (7)
 - 7 He sold his birthright in the sausage factory! (4)
 - 8 Crafty Prime Minister (7,5)
 - 12 Terminates the sitting, presumably (6,2)
 - 14 Fruit ran short outside (7)
 - 16 Walk to provide a good man with bread (6)
 - 18 I'm a long time making a picture (5)
 - 19 Before climbing a volcano (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY



GARDENING
hilda beastall

Tomato Plants Do Well
On Apartment Balcony

Two tomato plants each in a 12 to 14-inch square planter will provide all the ripe fruit three people can use fresh.

On an apartment or condominium balcony, vine-ripened tomatoes are worth much in terms of freshness and the flavor from sun warm, vine ripened fruits.

This year with rather slow spring weather, it has been good to see that the bush variety Fireball came through only a week behind the earliest date for vine-ripened tomatoes. The week following August 1st, two fruits were picked. They were full of juice, full of gentle flavor, not sharply acid as are so many slow ripening varieties.

Balconies are the ideal place for raising early delicacies to enliven bought produce. Any elevation above ground level is less subject to morning frost (up to a certain height) and often heat can be trapped to hasten growth of semi tropical plants such as eggplants, sweet peppers, okra, musk melons as well as tomatoes.

Balcony gardeners with successes will now want to prolong the season by adding new plants for winter growing and use.

Most of the recommendations for apartment balconies are just as easily grown on sundecks, especially those facing south or west. A bit more protection around the planters in hard frosts may be needed, since there will be no overhead shelter.

Padding with thick folded newspaper, surrounded by cardboard cartons is the best insulation to keep frost from penetrating to the roots through the sides of planters.

On top, between and over the plant parts above soil, pieces of evergreen stuck in before frost, or laid over the top to allow air circulation are suitable protection. String may be needed, laced across to hold the evergreen pieces against wind.

I imagine woods moss would be useful as top insulation, but it could not be left around growth during mild wet periods nor would it be easy to remove and dry it out for second use. Evergreen twiggy branches are easily moved and put aside to dry.

For putting into balcony or sundeck planters during the next week or 10 days, the following are suggestions: young parsley plants, chervil section of horseradish (for its leaves in late winter); and seedling plants of swiss chard, perpetual spinach and winter lettuce from a friend's garden.

These are ideas for readers who have no garden space yet have a balcony or sundeck for growing a touch of green food.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIS

After South had gone down at his game contract in today's deal, the preliminary opinion was that the contract was unmakeable. But the post-mortem analysis revealed that the contract was definitely makeable; and that had a top-flight player been in declarer's seat, the contract would have been fulfilled.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♠ K Q 10 6
♥ K 3
♦ Q J 8 5
♣ A 9 5

WEST

♠ A 5 3
♥ A J 9 5 2
♦ A 7
♣ J 3 2

EAST

♠ 9 7 4
♥ 8 6
♦ 6 3 2
♣ 10 8 7 6 4

SOUTH

♠ J 8 2
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ K 10 9 4
♣ K Q

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Dbl. Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣.

On West's opening lead of a low heart, the three was played from dummy. East put up the eight, and South captured the trick with his ten. A low diamond was then led; West going up with his ace. West now cashed the ace of hearts, felling dummy's king, after which he led the jack of hearts, South taking the trick with his queen.

Declarer had eight sure winners at this point: two hearts, three diamonds, and three clubs. But he never could make his ninth trick, for when he eventually led a spade, West took his ace and cashed the nine and deuce of hearts. Thus declarer lost three hearts and two side aces.

As happens so very often, declarer slipped at trick one when he chose to win the trick with his ten of hearts. Had he taken the trick with the board's king, he would have brought home his contract. Let us see why he should have elected to capture trick one with dummy's king of hearts.

For his opening bid, plus East's failure to respond,

West surely figured to possess the three outstanding aces. Therefore it became a "fact" that East could never obtain the lead.

Based on the above, declarer should have won the opening lead with dummy's king of hearts in order to assure the making of three heart tricks if West subsequently continued playing the heart suit.

After winning with dummy's heart king, the diamond queen would be led, West taking it with his ace. If West now played the ace of hearts, and then led another heart, South's queen and ten would both be winners. And it, instead, West led either a low heart or some other suit, South would win the trick and drive out West's spade ace while South still retained another stopper in hearts.

Isn't hindsight wonderful?

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Susan opened the carton. "A frilly shirt and a fancy tie," she exclaimed. "I bet they cost plenty."

"Not really, and I needed a tie anyway," replied Don. "But if you want to know you can figure out the prices yourself. If the shirt had been \$2.75 more it would have two thirds of the total cost, but if the tie had cost me \$2.75 less it would have been just a quarter of the total."

Well?

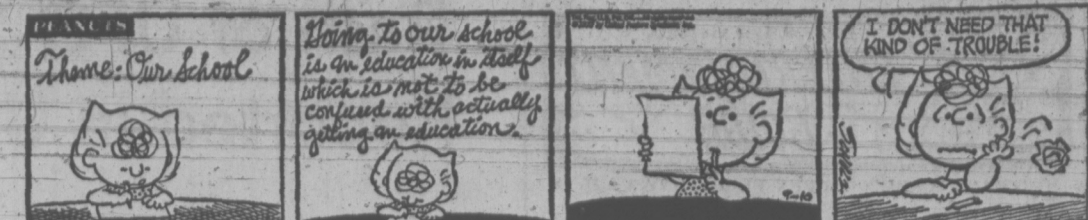
(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Pamela 20 years old, father 50.

Beached Whales Die

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Eighteen whales landed on a remote beach in the northern Mexican state of Sonora and died a few days ago, police said. One of the whales was wounded, apparently by a harpoon, and fishermen speculated the other whales followed it when it made for land. The mayor decided to bury them with the help of bulldozers.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



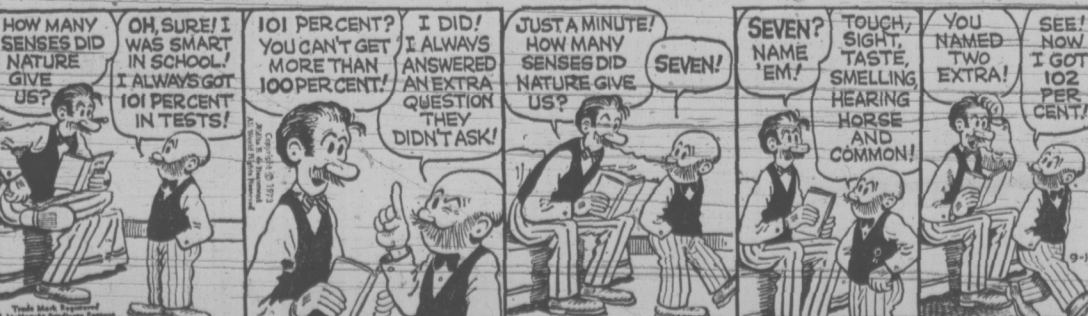
POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



155 PETS AND SUPPLIES

WANTED GOOD HOME TO THE country. For 1 year old black and tan female German Shepherd, and month old male and Shepherd cross female. 478-1474.

REGISTERED POODLES. Puppies \$100. Terms \$25 monthly. Services. 478-1474.

REGISTERED IRISH SETTER pups, champion blood. 1 male, 2 female, 10 weeks old. \$100. 478-5210.

Dogs, \$1.25 up. Cats, \$1. Trimming and grooming, \$6.50 complete. 478-4511.

MALE SILVER BUTTON QUAIL. One black breasted rain quail. Ring necked turtle doves. Call before 4-8. 385-0301.

FANTAIL PIGEONS, TOP QUALITY reds and yellows, \$15 per pair, or \$35 for all 7 birds. 479-5257 before 5 p.m.

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ONE REGISTERED PUREBRED Saint Bernard, male, 1 year old. Offers, 385-0968 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

REGISTERED SPRINGER SPANIEL, parents Field Trail bred imported from England. Valley started. \$125. 652-1061 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: COUNTRY HOME for good watchdog, used to children. 477-4272.

SIAMSESE-BURMESE CROSS, weeks, litter trained, \$15. each. 478-2874.

GOOD HOMES FOR 4 LIVELY Siamese kittens, 10 weeks, free. 56 Sims. 384-0736.

FEMALE AFGHAN REASONABLE to good home. 385-9696, 385-5407.

STANDARD SMOOTH DACHSHUND puppies available Sept. 24. 477-9781.

FREE, 4-MONTH-OLD TERRIER cross, all shots, loves children. 386-7492.

SPAYED 2-YEAR PUREBRED Samoyan, loves children, \$85. 385-5444.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 MALE, 1 spayed female, 14 months old. German Shepherd cross. 479-5487.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 2 years old, male, free to good home. 479-4490.

DUSTY DOG, POODLE TERRIER blonde, 17 lbs., 8 months, trained. 535. 478-4745.

C.K.C. REGISTERED MALE black poodle, 18 months, from champion stock. 383-9554.

FOUR POODLE PUPS FOR sale, silver and cream, registered. 383-1385.

REGISTERED BORZOI PUPPIES. Grand sire, Number 1 Borzoi in Canada. Show stock. 388-7108.

SMALL SPAYED FEMALE POODLE spaniel cross to good home. 525. 479-1444.

FREE ADORABLE WHITE KITTENS, 1 fluffy tabby, to good homes. House trained. 383-1332.

MULTI COLOURED KITTEN with short crooked tail. 1 ginger kitten. 478-2876.

HEALTHY PLAYFUL KITTENS, black, grey and ginger needing homes. C.P.L. 598-5731.

WHIPET REASONABLE TO THE right home. For information call 652-3275.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, HALF-SIAMSESE KITTENS. 385-0938.

NICE BLACK KITTENS TO GIVE away. 479-4307.

ONE-YEAR-OLD MALE ST. BERNARD. 748-8477 Dunbar.

SIAMSESE KITTENS, 7½ WEEKS, \$20. 652-2417.

3 FEMALE KITTENS, FREE to good home. 382-0768 after 6.

TWO LOVABLE PUREBRED Poodles, 3 weeks old. 385-3716.

PUREBRED FEMALE SIAMSESE cat for sale, offers. 386-0113.

PUREBRED MALTESE PUPS. 384-1694.

GUINEA PIGS 383-1005.

SPAYED STUD WANTED FOR 1-year-old female. 592-9388.

SHEPHERD-COLLIE-BLACK LAB pup, 55. 479-4634 after 6.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER. Registered stud available. 385-8244.

WANTED: BUDGIE HENS 478-7035.

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FOR SALE: PUREBRED BLACK miniature poodles. 575. 478-1326.

HEATHERBELLE SCOTTISH terrier puppies. 479-2451.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 3 CUD-DY Labrador puppies. 656-2062.

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PULLETS, LAYING SOON, \$4 each. 656-3839.

WHITEROCK AND BLACK Cochins bantams. 384-0780.

WANTED: 2 DOZEN NEW Hampshire pullets. Phone 598-3961.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE and exercise, 12 years old, good disposition, good palomino stallion. NO BAD HABITS. 15.3 Ht. good trail horse, breeder and show horse. 3225. 746-4066 evenings or weekends.

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COSSIP MISS A.Q.H.A., C.Q.H.A., Registered, quarter horse buckskin mare, 6 years, excellent disposition and training. Consistent winner. \$800. 478-6669.

SHOWY REGISTERED Bay thoroughbred Gelding (15) hands, 5-years-old, English and Western. Started jumping. 15.3 Ht. and rider wanted. \$700. Call 479-3148 after 4.

WELL TRAINED MALE, 13½ hands. Good with children. Also well bred Arabian gelding (registered) now 14 hands at 18 months. Will swap or sell on 30th for truck or beef. Ph. 743-2370.

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GOING ON 3 YEARS. OLD, quarter horse, 15½ hands, well trained. English. 479-7273, or 479-1377.

REPUTABLE 3-YEAR-OLD, 14½ hands, 12½ hands. \$300. 642-3495.

YEAR-OLD ARABIAN WELSH pony, gentle, good home a must. 652-4550.

HORSE SHOEING, BREAKING and training. Call Bob Merluk. 477-2895 after 5 p.m.

TO GOOD HOME ONLY, 8-YEAR-OLD gelding, 15.3 hands, 15.3 Ht. for trade for foal. 478-8539.

5-YEAR-OLD MARE, GENTLE, excellent road and trail horse. \$300. Phone 452-2279.

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FOR SALE: PART QUARTER horse, Gelding, 9 years. Sound. 652-5276.

EWE LAMB OFFERS. 652-2447.

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SEVERAL A-Q.H.A. HOLSTEIN Heifers, springing. One registered purebred 748-9610.

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WANTED SOUND AND QUIET Jersey cow, 478-1494.

BRED 5-YEAR-OLD ANGUS COW. 652-3548.

WANTED: YOUNG FOAL WILL pay or trade saddle. 478-4539.

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BUTLER BROTHERS

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8-N Ford 8995-354-IHC diesel 5555-hp, 43 garden tractor and mowers to clear.

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73 HILUX PICKUP \$2845 (Automatic Available)

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50 GALLONS OF GAS FREE WITH EVERY NEW UNIT PURCHASED! 'Till Sept. 30

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70 MARK, automatic sedan \$2495

70 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER station wagon, Warn hubs. \$4695

69 RENAULT \$895

68 COUGAR XR7 \$2295

66 MONTEGO BROUGHAM. Very nice \$1795

69 AUSTIN AMERICA \$1095

68 FORD, Real nice! \$1595

66 ENVOY, A-1 \$895

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67 ISUZU, very clean \$895

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64 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$695

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61 RAMBLER wgn \$395

61 AUSTIN 4, A.T. Mint \$495

63 FORD FAIRLANE \$395

64 CHEV S.W. \$395

64 FORD GALAXIE \$495

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BRAND NEW! 1973 LeSabre Custom hardtop sedan. Only 3 left. Save over \$700. Top price for your trade. For information phone Charlie Peterson at Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd. 382-7121 or residence 392-0458. DL 2482.

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71 Comet Coupe, V-8, P.S., heavy duty 3 spd.

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70 Pontiac Tempest 2 dr. H.T., V-8, auto

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1968 DODGE MONACO 2 DOOR hardtop 318 V-8 automatic, floor Derry at 388-5140.

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67 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 REBUILT. 595. 592-3214.

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VW CAMPER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Westfalia, Dorper and Safari models, automatic and standard.

PREMIUM USED

73 TOYOTA 4-wheel drive, 13,000 miles \$4795

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Bank Finance Up to 60 months on approved credit.

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68 PONTIAC high perf. \$2395

68 AIRLIDE hardtop, V-8 \$1995

68 RANCHERO hardtop, V-8 \$1495

68 Pontiac H.T., V-8, A.T. \$395

65 PONTIAC custom sport \$2295

Motor Dealer's Licence D-2541 637 YATES, 384-0921 J.C. MOTORS LTD.

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO - Vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, with radio. Radial ply tires. Excellent condition. Only 17,000 miles. For appointment to view call Paul Marsonette at Empress Leisureland, 382-5331 after 9 p.m. 479-5059, Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd. D-3482.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2595. Also 70 Chev wagon, V-8 automatic, special \$2195. Madson Motors, 2691 Sooke Road, 478-5214. D1836.

MUST SELL 1962 Mini Fun Buggy - tested, chopped roll bar, vinyl interior. Plus many more extras to numerous to mention. V-8 offer near \$300 takes. Phone 385-2710.

1971 VEGA HATCH-BACK COUPE, radial tires, and mag wheels, radio, 22,000 miles, priced right at \$1995. For quick sale 477-2104 D3158.

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IMMACULATE '66 CHRYSLER sedan, desperation sale (get this car before the bank does). V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Asking \$875. 383-6041 or 478-6045 after 4.

1972 MERCEDES 220 DIESEL, Enoc, brown, only 10,000 miles. Showroom condition. \$6,500. Owner going abroad. Phone 384-2384 after 5 p.m.

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1958 DODGE 2-DOOR H.T., AUTO, matic, A-1 mechanical condition, one owner. offers. View 363 Foul Bay Rd.

69 SWINGER, 318, 4-SPEED, mag's, tach, one owner, excellent condition, \$2000 firm. 652-1051 or 479-5969.

1970 SUNBEAM ALPINE FAST-back. A real dandy. Easy on gas, 4 on the floor. Lots of get up and go. \$1,400. Phone 656-2960.

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1960 CHEV SEDAN, TESTED, new brakes, front and good, needs some engine repairs. \$125. 658-5277.

65 VW NOTCHBACK, LOW MILE, mag, good condition. \$650. Call anytime. 388-1884.

1971 MORRIS MINI, GOOD CONDITION, very reliable. 656-1990 after 5:30.

67 DODGE DART G.T., V-8, A-1 condition, rebuilt motor. Best offer. 384-3730.

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ECONOMY!!

BRAND NEW 73 CHEVY VEGA

Stock 745

Sale Price \$2570

BRAND NEW 73 CHEVY VEGA

2-door automatic transmission, radio, underseal.

Sale Price \$2794

BRAND NEW 73 CHEVY VEGA

Stock 250 3-door

Sale Price \$2626

BRAND NEW 73 CHEVY VEGA

Stock 742 3-door, automatic transmission, radio, underseal, mouldings, trim rings.

Sale Price \$2942

BRAND NEW 73 CHEVY VEGA

Station Wagon, big 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, woodgrain panelling.

Sale Price \$3068

Still thinking of an import?

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CHEV-OLDS

3050 DOUGLAS

Opp. Mayfair 385-5777 'til 9 p.m.

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1963 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, 72,000 miles. Very good condition, asking \$250. 479-6053 between 4-7 p.m.

64 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP 290, power steering, automatic transmission. Radio. \$275. 2512 Wark. 382-9281.

ESTATE SALE 1972 Datsun 1200, 5,000 miles. As new. Will take reasonable offer. 482-7514.

72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE coupe, 17,000 miles. Power steering, brakes. radio. \$1,400. 383-0936.

61 CHEV 4-DOOR, 283 AUTOMATIC, good transportation. \$75. 477-8530.

1969 PLYMOUTH V-8 AUTOMAT-ic, 111 wheel, good condition. \$1,600. 388-4127.

68 DODGE CORONET, 4 DOOR, 318, automatic, radio, immaculate, best offer. 592-3014, 592-3146.

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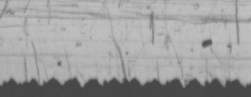
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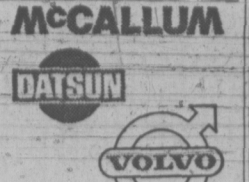
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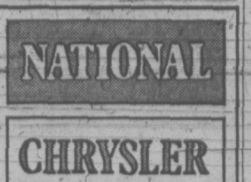
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31. Auditory
organ
36. German
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37. Sprite
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Sam
41. Before
noon
42. Inland sea
43. The Gift of
the ———

44. Prince —
46. Man's
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47. Ancient
 Greek
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48. Soap-frame
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51. American,
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Under and by virtue of a
Plat Facias issued out of the
Court of British Columbia,
Registry, Vancouver, directed
the goods and chattels of John
Arthur, car sale, I have seized
for, by sale by Public Auction
Shedden & Co., Victoria, Law
Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday,
1 day of September, 1973, at the
10.30 o'clock in the forenoon:
One 1963 2 Door Volkswag
Sedan.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus
Sales Tax.
For further-particulars apply
to the undersigned:
W. A. LEE,
Sheriff,
County of Victoria.
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
September 6th, 1973.

IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF ONTARIO
BETWEEN
JUDITH MAUREEN Le
and
FRANK ALLISON Le
Respondents
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT
A petition for divorce and custody
maintenance of the infant children
erine Jean Levy and Frank Allison
has been presented by Judith Ma
Levy. You may inspect the petiti
the office of the Registrar of th
at 135 Queen Street West, in th
of Toronto, in the Municipality
of pollion
If you wish to appear to or
the Petition, or if you seek othe
your Appearance or Answer or C
petition must be delivered in acc
with the Rules of Court.
In default of Appearance or
you will be deemed to have
further proceedings. A copy of th
tion and Notice of Petition will be

Peter A. Grossi
Solicitor for the Petition
1385 Queen Street West
TORONTO, Ontario
M6K 1M3

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
NORTHERN AFFAIRS
PARKS CANADA
TENDER

Work Includes: Repairs to the eaves on the remaining portion of the Canteen building; repairs to the house in the Lower Battery; the Canteen Building as follows:

1. Removal of all roofing materials existing on the eaves and roof decks
2. Cleaning of all concrete faces.
3. Supplying and application of Water Barrier Membrane.

Tender Documents: Can be obtained from the Contracts Administrator, **Parks Canada**, 134 11 Avenue, **Calgary, Alberta** T2G 0X5 or the Superintendent, Fort Road National Historic Park.

Documents may be viewed at: the office of the Superintendent, Fort Road National Historic Park, **Rodd Hill National Historic Park** and the **Construction Association of B.C.**

Sealed tenders marked "as follows" and addressed to the District Administrator, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, 134 11 Avenue, Calgary, Alberta T2G 0X5, will be received up to:

Friday, September 21, 1912
The lowest or any tender not needed
accepted.

L. H. ROBINSON
Director,
Western Region
Parks Canada

**NOTICE TO TENDERERS
THE CORPORATION
OF THE CITY OF DUNCAN**

Sealed Tenders for the Construction of the Commercial Subdivision of the Ground Utilities for the Corporation of the City of Duncan addressed to Mr. G. M. Barry, City Engineer.

City of Duncan, City Estimates
281 Canada Avenue,
DUNCAN, B.C.
Bids received up to 12 noon, 1-
7 Daylight Time, October 5, 1973.
The approximate quantities in
feet:
3200 feet of 10 and 14-inch
mains.
5000 feet of 8-inch force mains.
3200 feet of 12-inch to 42-inch
sanitary sewer.
900 feet of 8-inch sanitary s.
One (1) sewage lift station
related appurtenances.
Copies of the Drawings and Specifications
may be obtained from the
of the Consulting Engineers upon a
payment of \$15.00 to the Consulting
Engineers. The Drawings and Specifications
shall be returned with the bids. No
refunds shall be made.
Tenders must be accompanied
by a Certified Cheque or a Bid
Bond for the full amount of the
Tender Price, payable to the
City of Duncan.

Tenders are also required to include a Consent of Surety Form in the amount of Fifty Percent (50%) of the Contract Sum.

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities in, or reject all Tenders, or to accept the Tender deemed most favourable in the interest of the Owner.

G. M. Berry,
City Administrator

City of Duncan.



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Draft Terms Allow Early Selection

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Free Press says it has learned that a tentative agreement reached Friday with the World Hockey Association will bring the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association more than \$2 million a year in draft payments.

A Saturday report also outlines conditions under which the WHA would be allowed to draft and sign players still eligible for junior hockey.

The newspaper says that the WHA would pay the CAHA \$50,000 for each of the

first 50 players selected and signed in its draft.

A sliding scale calls for payment of \$15,000 for each of the next 40 players, \$10,000 for each of the next 30 and \$5,000 for each additional player selected and signed, the story says.

The Free Press says the agreement allows WHA teams to draft exceptional players with one or two years of eligibility left, and to select under-age juniors in the first round of the draft only.

Under-age juniors would

have to be signed to WHA contracts and could not be sent to a minor league team, the newspaper says. Under-age players not signed within 60 days would revert to the next year's draft pool.

Besides the standard \$20,000 draft fee, WHA teams would be required to pay an additional \$20,000 to compensate the junior team from which the under-age player was drafted, the story says. The double payment would apply to the cases of Dennis Sobchuk and Jacques Locas, two

under-aged players already signed by WHA clubs.

Sobchuk, who played for Regina Pats of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League last season, was signed by Cincinnati, an expansion team, and Locas, who played for Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Junior Hockey League, has been signed by Quebec Nordiques.

The newspaper says no demand was made for compensation for four under-age members of Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey

Association Junior A series who signed with WHA teams.

The four are Tom Edur, signed by Cleveland Crusaders; Wayne Dillon, signed by Toronto Toros, and Mark and Marty Howe, signed by Houston Aeros.

The agreement was reached between WHA and CAHA officials.

It still has to be ratified by WHA trustees, a step that is expected to follow a Montreal CAHA and National Hockey League meeting next Friday between League officials.

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Yalta (Cuthbertson) \$29.00 \$10.30 \$4.90
Bold Orchid (Hamill) 27.00 10.90
Elsie J. (Arnold) 23.00 10.90
Also ran: Young Hopeful, Berkley Queen, Donaghy, Winning Motion, Marishas Gai, Lory Brand, Pallas Anne. Time: 1:21.25, Quintella paid: \$264.40.

Second Race — \$1,720 allowance, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Proud Magic (Cuthbertson) \$7.60 \$4.80 \$3.20
Rockstar (Terry) 23.00
Haig Bomb (Smith) 13.10
Also ran: El Herb, Holly Race, Dorset Place, Alderanna, Storm Princess, Miss Hamilton, Zafania D. Time: 1:21.

Third Race — \$2,665 allowance, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Swing Music (Wolski) \$12.10 \$4.10 \$2.10
Avec Plaisir (Sanchez) 3.10 2.70
Saran Shot (Munoz) 4.30
Also ran: Madeokeho, New Pride, Magic Blue, Winning Promise, Private Charger, Ocean Love, Diddem Dan. Time: 1:20.25.

Fourth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Similkameen \$15.10 \$7.00 \$4.40
Choice Ltd (Phelan) 30.50 15.80
Lord Kudu (Combs) 13.60
Also ran: Mr. Slick, Cumtoss, Fleetyer, Dr. G. C. Mac, August Morn, In The Groove. Time: 1:14.35, Exactor paid: \$458.30.

Fifth Race — \$2,255 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Four and Score (J. Arnold) \$10.80 \$5.00 \$3.30
Without End (Frazier) 4.60 3.40
Lace Princess (LeBlanc) 2.20
Also ran: Ballyclare, Haydn's Smoke, Uncle Smoother, Admiral Prince, Bum Money, Galfant Shadow. Time: 1:51.15.

Sixth Race — \$2,255 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.

Suffers Dream (Carter) \$57.90 \$11.90 \$5.00
Justa Little Guy (Frazier) 3.70 2.60
Nestline (Phelan) 4.30
Also ran: Deception Pass, Glory Isle, Money Pot. Time: 1:45.45, Exactor paid: \$166.20.

Seventh Race — \$3,985 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Nine O'Clock Gun (Chabarra) \$5.70 \$3.70 \$3.10
Garry's Choice (Rawson) 16.80 8.30
Hallman (Cuthbertson) 3.30
Also ran: Cypress Cove, Merging Fire, Riballer, Bouncing Kim and Ice Palace. Time: 1:44.25.

Eighth Race — \$4,500-added Brighthouse Belles Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Patti Ruth (Frazier) \$7.00 \$4.80 \$2.80
Auranullah (Combs) 8.80 3.00
Leisure Road (A. Smith) 2.40
Also ran: Wiffi Waffi, Lady Schmidt. Time: 1:44.25.

Ninth Race — \$2,410 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Mid Drive (A. Smith) \$17.40 \$6.60 \$4.60
Flashy Form (Cuthbertson) 5.00 4.40
Kipovite (Dailey) 4.30
Also ran: Mernie Lou, Destinys Favor, Comax, Mr. Wolfe, Gift Box, Why Beech, Open Stock. Time: 1:18.35, Quintella paid: \$46.80, attendance: 7574, mutual handle: \$554.165.

OILERS DEAL CENTRE

EDMONTON (CP) — Centre Ron Walters has been traded by Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association to the Los Angeles Sharks. In return, Edmonton gets the Sharks' second-round choice in the 1974-75 junior draft and "other considerations."

Broken Collarbone For Princess Anne

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Soviet horseman won the European riding title and West Germany took the team cup Sunday following three days of competition marked by a brutal cross-country run that wiped out nearly half the field.

Among the cross-country victims was Princess Anne, the defending European champion, who took a spectacular plunge over the second obstacle and broke her collarbone Saturday.

Participation of Princess Anne in the presence of her father, the Duke of Edinburgh, attracted more than usual attention to the riding championships. It was the first visit by members of the British Royal Family to Russia since before the revolution.

The new European champion, 26-year-old Alexander Yevdokimov, 26, squeezed out West Germany's Herbert Blocker for the title. Both finished the championship with 100 penalty points, but the Russian with a better

cross-country score was declared the winner.

In third place was West German Horst Karsten with 109.45 penalty points. Fourth was British Olympic champion Richard Meade with 110.

Blocker, Karsten Murgler and Harry Klugmann made up the winning West German team which finished with 351.85 points, followed by the Soviet Union with 508.8 and Britain, the defending titlist, with 536.

Princess Anne, who fell with her horse Goodwill, appeared at Sunday's windup to encourage the British team. Besides a broken collar bone, her right leg was stiff and sore.

She was examined by the British embassy doctor who put her right arm in a scarf sling and gave her pain-killing pills.

The princess watched the final event from one corner of the jumping area. She and her father planned to leave Kiev today for Balmoral. The duke attended the championships in his capacity as

president of the International Equestrian Federation.

Forty-three horses and riders from seven countries entered the championship, but only 22 finished.

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Public Notice

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TAKE NOTICE

Chartered public accountant has instructed that we mark down drastically all our color TV stock that has been on hand over a specified time. This has enabled us to offer to the public at this time a limited quantity of brand new Zenith 26" Color Consoles with Mediterranean and Scandinavian style cabinets at the never heard of low price of \$699. Values to \$900. All sets brand new, some still in their original crates and fully guaranteed. Will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. No dealers please. No phone orders. Personal shopping only.

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Shoe Steps on Milestone

RACING ROUNDUP

(Times News Services)
Veteran jockey Bill Shoemaker achieved one milestone Saturday but missed another Sunday at Del Mar race track in California.

Shoemaker recorded his 600th stakes triumph Saturday by riding Grotonian to victory in the \$21,600 Chula Vista Handicap. Grotonian nosed out Expediter, the pacesetter favorite, with Harbor Prince third by another head.

Shoemaker missed recording his 100th success in a \$100,000 race, however, when Groshaw finished out of the money in Sunday's Del Mar Handicap.

Red Reality won the mile

and three-eighths race on turf with Wing Out second and Life Cycle third.

While her more illustrious stablemate Aviemore remained on the farm, L and M Stables' Patti Ruth led all the way Saturday to score an easy victory in the \$7,100 Brighthouse Belles Handicap at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. Ridden by Basil Frazier, Patti Ruth finished four lengths in front of C.B. Scott's Auranullah, the longest shot in the field of five

fillies and mares. Leisure Road finished third.

Aviemore had been high-weighted at 122 pounds for the race but trainer Alan May elected to leave her on the farm and shoot for the \$4,515 first-place money with Patti Ruth.

ALSO IN RACING: Conn Smythe's Connie Pat closed quickly in the stretch and finished 2½ lengths ahead of Takaring in the \$17,335 Bell Mahone Stakes at Toronto's Woodbine track Sunday.

Pre-Game Sellouts Will Lift Blackouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed by a vote of 76 to 6 and sent to the House of Representatives a bill to bar hometown blackouts of professional sports if the games are sold out 72 hours in advance.

The legislation would expire one year after enactment, allowing time to determine whether telecasting some home games would result in reduced attendance, as some team owners contend.

Meanwhile, National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league might limit its television agreement with the networks to a single game each week if Congress bans local blackouts of NFL games.

Rozelle told the House communications subcommittee that the NFL would have to reconsider its television policy if Congress passes the blackout ban and the 26 league clubs begin showing an attendance decline.

He said televising a single, national, game-of-the-week is "far and away the most economically-productive use of

television by professional sports leagues."

"The NFL member clubs would then be left to fend for themselves in an attempt to make individual arrangements for their own telecasts," Rozelle said. "And I can assure you that if that situation should come to pass, most NFL cities would be deprived of the away games of their home teams."

Under the current contract, all NFL games are telecast on at least a regional basis, but the towns where the games are being played are blacked out.

Rozelle told the House subcommittee that his statement was not a threat.

But Torbert H. McDonald, subcommittee chairman, replied: "It's not a threat? It's

PENGUINS SIGN BROWN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins announced that goaltender Andy Brown has agreed to terms for the 1973-74 National Hockey League season.

Fenske scored both Invader TDs.

Ross McCalvy led Chiefs, who trailed 6-1 at the half, with two majors, two singles and two conversions. Other Cowichan TDs were scored by Ron Bronson and Tony Thomas.

Dave Fletcher scored the lone Hornet major.

North Island Warriors, with Dave Lee supplying all the points, tripped Oak Bay Invaders 14-12 Sunday in Courtenay to extend their unbeaten streak to three games in the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League.

In another league game, Cowichan Chiefs hammered Saanich Hornets 28-6 at Royal Athletic Park.

Lee went over the line for two touchdowns and kicked both conversions. Lars

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Non-Aligned Warn Big Powers

New York Times
ALGIERS — President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria closed the fourth summit conference of non-aligned nations Sunday by warning the big powers not to make any decisions without consulting with the countries of the Third World.
 "We are certain that no important decisions can be taken

henceforth, whether in the field of disarmament, the organization of world trade or the renewal of the world monetary system without the effective participation of the Third World," Boumedienne told the delegates from the 76 countries represented here.

Boumedienne, who presided over the conference, said the voice of the Third World is being heard "everywhere," but the five days of sessions revealed that it was a somewhat confused and unharmonious voice, with divergencies and even enmities still bedevilling efforts toward unity.

In the political field, major decisions were understood to be as follows:

- A call on member countries to apply, individually and collectively, diplomatic and economic measures against Israel, which was condemned for its refusal to withdraw from the occupied Arab territories.

- An expression of support for the African liberation forces, notably in the Portuguese territories of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau and the start of a fund to help finance these forces.

- A call for general world disarmament that would include a ban on the fabrication and testing of nuclear weapons.

- A reorganization of the United Nations to give the Third World a greater voice in decisions. There was a consensus that the present veto power of the big five powers should be limited or abolished.

On the economic side, the conference stressed the following points:

- Solidarity among the producing nations in the terms of trade for specific products to improve their negotiating position against the "economic aggression" of the industrial world.

- Full control over natural resources by the underdeveloped world with the right to nationalize foreign holdings and to determine compensation. The natural resources would include those found in the sea, control over which could be extended up to 200 miles.

- A development fund controlled and financed by the non-aligned nations for their benefit.



NO GLORY HOUND but rather a dog-tired spectator is the five-month-old Basset hound owned by

Mrs. Judi Spence of Kingston, Ont., who decided to take a nap while fellow canines went to the races.

PERON'S GOLD FOR SALE?

LONDON (Reuter) — Swiss police are investigating reports that some \$1.6 billion worth of gold bullion, said to belong to former Argentine dictator Juan Peron, has been offered for sale, The Sunday Telegraph reports.

The London newspaper says rumors have been circulating in Switzerland for a year that 400 tons of gold are available for sale, and that reports within banking circles there said it belongs to Peron, who wants cash for his planned return to power in Argentina.

The newspaper said mysterious and clandestine negotiations have continued for months.

The sale of such a huge amount of gold, equivalent to almost half the annual output from South Africa, the world's biggest gold source, would likely drive the free-market price of gold down from its level of about \$110 U.S. an ounce, dealers say.

Parks Remain Retreat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Snowmobile enthusiasts attending their first provincial convention were told Saturday by provincial government officials to lessen their demands for access to provincial parks.

Delegates said they could not understand a six-year-old embargo on snowmobiles in provincial parks when in the winter the parks are almost unused.

Robert Ahrens, director of provincial parks, told about 200 delegates of the 12,000-member British Columbia Snow Vehicle Association that provincial parks were set aside as an "antidote to the city" — a retreat from noise and crowding.

He said snowmobiles can go virtually anywhere and conflict with cross-country skiers and snowshoers, adding that sales of cross-country skis have boomed in the last two years because many people want to get away from crowded ski-lifts and slopes.

Harry Marshall, head of recreation management for the B.C. Forest Service, said it is his department's policy to extend "tolerance, acceptance and even encouragement" to snowmobile enthusiasts.

He challenged the association to come to the government with a total plan for use of specific Crown lands for snowmobiles.

The government officials said that although snowmobiles are forbidden in provincial parks, the parks constitute only three per cent of the land in B.C. while 200 million acres of Crown land is open to snowmobiles.

Hundreds of Montrealers See Mansion Demolished

MONTREAL (CP) — Hundreds of Montrealers gathered in front of the site of the Van Horne mansion this week as the stately old home was taken apart piece by piece by a demolition squad.

The mansion, home of William Van Horne, builder of the Canadian Pacific Railway, began coming down Friday night after the city issued a last-minute demolition permit Friday to developer David Azrieli.

Onlookers muttered and watched as cranes and bulldozers smashed through the walls of the 90-year-old mansion, shattering glass windows, tumbling cornices and copper roofing.

Many spectators scurged through the piles of rubble, picking up mementoes, which included an iron fire grate, brass curtain rods, finely hewn stone and bits of copper roofing.

"If this is progress, I don't want it," said an elderly woman. "We destroy a beautiful building like this, and what do we get in its place — a steel and glass jungle."

The developer plans to put up a 14-storey office building on the site, despite attempts by the Society for the Preservation of Great Places to preserve the home as an historic site.

The group failed to get a court injunction to halt the demolition. It also could not get the provincial government to declare the mansion an historic site.

The developer said he consulted architects who said the house contained "nothing of value."

ASTRONAUTS IMPRESSED

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab 2 astronauts, impressed by a huge tongue of gaseous energy shooting from the sun's surface, went back to their solar telescopes today, their 46th day in orbit.

"It was big. It's the most incredible thing I've seen up here as far as goings on on the sun," said mission commander Alan Bean.

Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, working with almost no breaks since orbiting, operated the solar instrument panel and scheduled more pictures of the earth's natural resources on two sweeps with their powerful cameras.

Women Mourn Bill of Rights

TORONTO (CP) — The National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC) decided Sunday to seek support from women across Canada in an Oct. 22 symbolic mourning for the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Advertisements have appeared in Ottawa newspapers and more are likely to appear elsewhere, the organization says, urging women to dress in black and picket federal buildings in their area.

The NAC says the Bill of Rights died last month when the Supreme Court of Canada upheld a section of the Indian Act under which native women who marry non-Indians lose their Indian status.

The organization has sent telegrams to leaders of federal parties demanding an immediate repeal of the section of the Indian Act in question and a review of the case decided by the Supreme Court.

It also demands an amendment to the Bill of Rights to ensure its supremacy over all federal legislation in matters of discrimination by reason of race, national origin, color, religion or sex.

In another matter, the NAC decided to write Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde requesting information on genetic counselling and research and federal funds for problem-pregnancy counselling.

Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter may also be approached to provide doctors with funds under the Ontario

Health Insurance Plan for genetic counselling services, the organization said.

It also is pressing for clinics offering total service—from family planning to abortion—across Ontario.

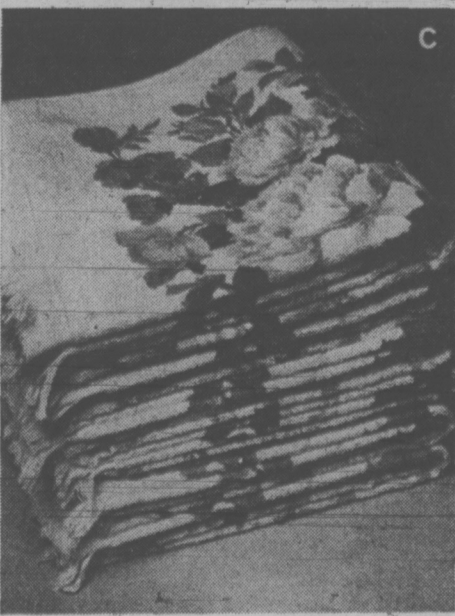
In debate on the Bill of Rights protest Jeannette Lavell of Toronto recalled that in February when she and 100 Indian women went to the Supreme Court hearings they paid all their own expenses, while 500 Indian chiefs came at the expense of the department of Indian affairs.

FIGHT FOR RIGHTS
 "We're fighting for our right as Indian people," she said. "You should have every right to go back if you want to the place where you were born and grew up."

Mary Two-Axe Early of the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal said more than 200 Indians on the reserve married white women who have come to the reserve and are living in houses provided by the department.

"A lot have married women who already have two and three children of their own and these are being received and registered as Indians—there are more blondes and redheads running around my reserve today," she said.

"I'm fighting for an old log cabin. I was brought up there and now I'm trespassing. They want me evicted. When I go home I may find myself evicted. All we want is our birthright."



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"Wedgewood" hemmed ends on solid indigo gold, larsythia, olive, orange, pink, purple.
 Bath 24x44, Reg. 3.99, ea. **2.99** Hand 16x28, Reg. 2.49, ea. **1.59** Face 13x13, Reg. 1.10, ea. **.79**

"Tanglers" stripes in blue, gold, olive, rosebud. Sheared finish, fringed ends.
 Bath 24x44, Reg. 3.99, ea. **3.19** Hand 15x25, Reg. 1.99, ea. **1.59** Face 12x12, Reg. .99, ea. **.79**

"Engagement" cotton terry sheared floral print on white, fringed ends. Bronze, purple, honeydew, pink orchid.
 Bath 22x44, Reg. 3.99, ea. **2.99** Hand 15x25, Reg. 1.99, ea. **1.59** Face 12x12, Reg. .99, ea. **.79**

BUYLINE 388-4373

Save 20% Haddon Hall mattress pad

Custom contoured. Bleached white, cotton cover quilted with polyester fibrefill.
 39x75 Reg. 8.50, ea. **6.80**
 54x75 Reg. 10.50, ea. **8.40**
 60x80 Reg. 13.50, ea. **10.80**

Special low price on "Tattersall"

Spun rayon and cotton lace tablecloths from England. Ecru shade.
 58x80 Reg. 10.98, ea. **7.99**
 70x90 Reg. 13.98, ea. **10.99**
 70" round Reg. 11.98, ea. **8.99**

Scandinavian type "Zurick" spread

Sturdy cotton jacquard. Box fitted style. Piped edges. Melon, blue, natural.
 Twin 81x105, ea. **12.99**
 Double 94x105, ea. **14.99**

"Pompom" hobnail style bedspread

Bullion fringe. Round corners. Rayon/cotton machine washes. White, lemon yellow, lilac, other.
 Twin 78x105, ea. **15.99**
 Double 96x105, ea. **15.99**

Durable gingham check tea towel

Good chance to quantity buy and stock the linen drawers. Yellow, brown, blue, red, green. Approx. 20x30" size, ea. **59¢**

Cotton terry kitchen ensemble

Colorful print on white.
 Tea towel, 13x30, Reg. 1.19, ea. **89¢**
 Apron, 18x30, Reg. 1.79, ea. **1.39**
 Dishcloth, 7 1/2 x 7 1/2, Reg. 55¢, ea. **44¢**
 Dishcloth, 11 1/2 x 15 1/2, Reg. 59¢, ea. **47¢**

Geometric 3-tone bath mat sale

Washable nylon/polyester. Duragon rubber waffle backing. Brass, purple, orange, green, emerald, pink, sapphire.
 Mat 24x36, Reg. 10.98, ea. **8.78**
 Standard lid, Reg. 2.50, ea. **1.99**
 Giant lid, Reg. 3.50, ea. **2.79**

Special! plastic mattress cover

3 gauge zippered.
 Twin 39x75x8, ea. **1.98**
 Double 54x75x8, ea. **1.98**

All Terylene lace tablecloth

"Goodrich" from England. Gift boxed in your choice of white, ecru, gold, green, and wine.
 56x76, Reg. 11.98, ea. **9.58**
 68x88, Reg. 15.98, ea. **12.78**
 68x104, Reg. 18.98, ea. **14.99**
 68" round, Reg. 11.98, ea. **9.58**

"Sorrento" fashion bedspread

From Italy. 55% cotton 45% rayon. Fringed. Round corners. Gold, blue/avocado. Ruby/rose.
 Twin 82x110, ea. **22.50**
 Double 96x110, ea. **24.95**
 Queen 106"x118", ea. **29.95**

Haddon Hall deluxe mattress cover

Bleached white cotton, zippered, machine washable and dryable.
 Twin 39x75, Reg. 6.98, ea. **5.58**
 Double 54x75, Reg. 8.50, ea. **6.79**
 Queen 60x80, Reg. 12.50, ea. **9.99**

Household Linens, Third Floor

Soviet Gags Harm Detente: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A powerful U.S. congressman and the prestigious U.S. National Academy of Sciences said Sunday commercial and scientific agreements with the Soviet Union could be jeopardized if repression of Russian dissidents continues.

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, threatened to block a bill liberalizing trade with the Soviets if novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov continue to suffer "the wrath of the police state mentality."

The National Academy of Sciences, which includes Sakharov as a foreign associate member, cabled the Soviet Academy of Sciences of its "deep concern" for his welfare, saying "it would be extremely difficult to imagine" continued U.S.-Soviet scientific co-operation if Sakharov were silenced.

The attack on Sakharov, who has pleaded with western nations not to ignore political repression during the current East-West detente, "revives memories of the failure of our own scientific community to protect the late J.R. Oppenheimer from political attack," the cable said.

Oppenheimer, an American scientist, figured prominently in development of the atom bomb. He later lost his security clearance and reputation after being accused of Communist leanings in the early 1950s.

Sakharov helped the Soviet Union develop the hydrogen bomb.

Sakharov, the most outspoken of the Soviet Union's domestic critics, accused the Russians of using a powerful anti-depressant on dissident physicist Leonid Plyusch at the Dnepropetrovsk Mental Hospital.

The physicist called the hospital "hell" and referred to officials at the institution as "criminals who are injecting him with a drug called halopiridol."

Sakharov, who made the charges at a meeting Saturday with western newsmen, described halopiridol as a powerful anti-depressant that can blunt the human mind.

Soviet authorities have been trying to counter reports that political dissidents have been jailed in mental hospitals. In a recent subversion trial, official spokesmen quoted defendant Pyotr Yakir as admitting making up such reports and peddling them to the foreign press.

Sakharov has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize by Soviet Nobel Literature Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn in a letter to a Norwegian newspaper. Solzhenitsyn said the prize would be a big help to Russians fighting for civil rights.

Braves Warn Non-Indians

MONTREAL (CP) —

Members of the militant Warrior Society on the Caughnawaga reserve, immediately south of here, have threatened physical action against any non-Indian residents who remain on the reserve after Sept. 13.

The society has posted notices telling the 700 non-Indian residents that:

"You are being given until Sept. 13 to leave. If trespassers ignore this request, physical action will be taken by the Warrior Society."

The society claims its authority from the Mohawks' traditional chiefs and dismisses the reserve's elected band council, which opposed

the move, as a creation of the federal government.

Society spokesman Paul Delaronde says the group, although only 30 strong, is backed by the 200-member Longhouse Society, dedicated to preserving traditional Mohawk culture.

"We don't want to use force but we are going through with this," Delaronde said.

Chief Ronald Kirby said he has been threatened by the society and been warned that "this is none of my business and that I should keep out of it."

Chief Kirby said the council agrees with the society's basic position that non-Indians have no right to be on the reserve.

Blow-Up Threat Lifted

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) —

Workers who took over a bankrupt electrical appliances firm backed down today on their threat to blow up a whole district of this southern industrial city after government assurances that "something is going to be done."

Mattieu Depireux, elected

by the workers to head the firm called Establishment Salee, said that after "acknowledging the fact that the prime minister is handling the matter with urgency, we have decided to remove our ultimatum." Depireux is the firm's former chief accountant.

U.S. 'Nude' In Arms

LONDON (Reuter) — A

former NATO commander in Europe warned today that the United States defence system compared to the Soviet Union's makes the U.S. "the world's greatest nudist colony."

Gen. Sir Walter Walker, from 1963 to 1972 the commander-in-chief of Allied forces in northern Europe, was commenting in a letter to The Times on what he called the danger of the numbers game, "the mere counting of warheads without analysing their megatonnage."

Walker said that although it is argued that U.S. submarines prowling the seas with nuclear missiles able to hit any target without warning, "the new Soviet ballistic missile submarine, which will carry 4,000-mile-range missiles, a much greater range than the best U.S. submarine-launched missiles, can be stationed in a stand-off posture opposite both U.S. coasts with atomic warheads targeted at every major city in the country."

The general said the Soviets have "extensive, already-deployed anti-missile defences, anti-bomber defences, and an excellent civil defence organization."

"By comparison the U.S. is now the world's greatest nudist colony," he said.

Bombing Failed: Top U.S. Officer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —

Adm. Thomas Moorer, the nation's top-ranking military officer, said Saturday that U.S. air power failed to achieve its goal during most of the Vietnam war, needlessly extending the conflict's scope and duration.

But Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cited three exceptions to that general assessment — the secret 1969-70 bombing of Cambodia and the two periods of heavy bombing of North and South Vietnam in 1972. In each of these cases, he said, the concentrated application of air power got dramatic results.

Moorer, in a speech prepared for delivery here to the Tail Hook Reunion, an association of navy carrier pilots, said former president Lyndon

Johnson employed a "strategy of gradualism" in committing the United States to the war, meaning bombing of North Vietnam was restricted to certain targets.

"This gradual application of air power, with frequent bombing halts over the course of time, was intended to give the enemy cause and motivate him into seeking a political solution of the war," Moorer said.

"Instead, gradualism actually granted the enemy time to shore up his air defenses, disperse his military targets and mobilize his labor force for logistical repair and movement. Gradualism forced air power into an expanded and inconclusive war of attrition."

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SUN-UP ORANGE CRYSTALS 5x3 1/4-oz. Cello Pkg. **69¢**

CADBURY Chocolate 2-lb. Tin **89¢**

YORK FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN GREEN PEAS 14-oz. Tin **4 for 89¢**

SNACKERY PIZZA DELUXE 12 in. 1-lb. 4-oz. **1.09**

TWIN PACK 9 in. 23-oz. **89¢**

CUT RITE 100 ft. refill WAX PAPER 3 for **89¢**

SNOFLAKE PURE SHORTENING 2 1/2-lb. Plastic **79¢**

B.C. GROWN MEDIUM ONIONS 4-lbs. **29¢**

Okanagan Fancy BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. **39¢**

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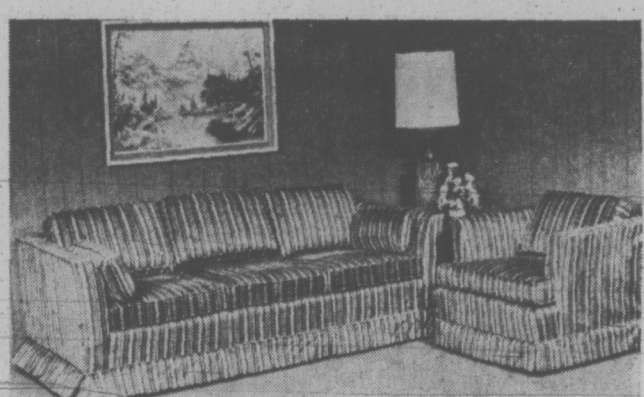
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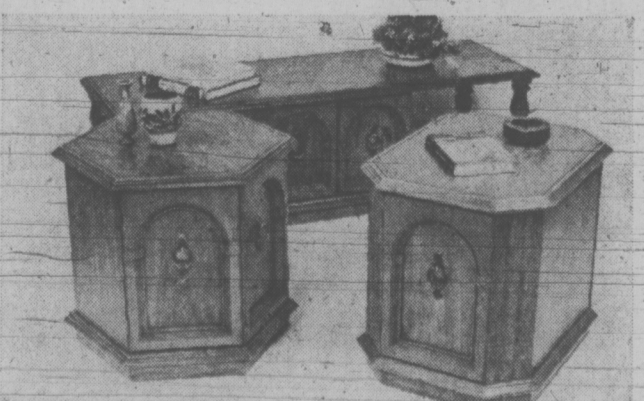
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Victoria Times

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90th YEAR, No. 78

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

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15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

UP, UP AND AWAY— IT'S A FLYING DOG

PORT NEVILLE (CP) — The collie owned by the postmaster of this west coast town probably had sore toenails Sunday — and if he could talk he'd probably have a few low-flying stories to tell.

Postmaster Olaf Hansen said he saw his full-grown pet collie on the docks Saturday just as the bags of mail were being unloaded from the mailplane. When he looked again he saw the plane lifting off the water for its next stop about 20 miles away — with

his collie clinging to one of the pontoons.

The dog calmly disembarked at the next stop and was scheduled to be returned home today — in the cabin of the plane.

Port Neville is on the mainland north of Kelsey Bay

B.C. Rail Rebels Vote To Get Back on Job

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER — Lower mainland railway workers today voted by a show of hands to return to work at 10 p.m. today after receiving legal advice to stop their week-old defiance of federal back-to-work legislation.

They also voted that if six men charged with defiance of the law receive "so much as a 10-cent fine" they will walk off the job again in union.

The vote came at noon today at the Coquitlam Sports Centre hockey arena after the six men had their cases adjourned.

Lower mainland railway workers who have defied federal back to work legislation for a week were advised to return to work in an orderly fashion on the grounds that "you have proved your point."

A rally of railway workers heard a statement from the joint council of railway unions based on the advice of lawyers hired on Sunday.

The statement said that the workers should now trust "that justice that has been promised to the railway workers will become a reality."

The meeting followed court appearances of six union leaders and workers charged Saturday under Section 115 of the Criminal Code with defying an act of Parliament.

Lawyers Don Rosenbloom and John Baigent said that after being hired by the joint council, they met for five hours until midnight Sunday with the local representatives of the federal justice department and federal labor department.

They informed the workers that the department is processing 20 more charges and possibly another 400 will be processed later pending the outcome of today's meeting.

If the men go back to work, however, the government has promised not to go ahead with the charges that are being processed or those that are in prospect and in addition gave a commitment to reconsider the six charges already laid.

At meetings each day last week, the employees voted overwhelmingly to remain on strike in defiance of the legislation.

The first summonses were issued late Saturday on six Vancouver area employees, but only four of them were actually served. Justice department officials drew up the next group Sunday and a spokesman said "at least 20" would be served today.

The first four were to appear in provincial courts today. They were charged with failing to obey a federal statute and if convicted, each man faces up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Roger Butler, chairman of the non-operating workers Vancouver Joint Council, warned Sunday that "our only defence (against the summonses) may be another national strike."

Roy Head, a spokesman for the Victoria local of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, predicted that railway workers will "line up" to get into jail and said "they can't build jails fast enough to hold us all."

The justice department spokesman said the summonses were being issued on a random basis and local union leaders had not been singled out. "These men are not being selected in any particular order," he said.

Norman Mullins, justice department director in Vancouver, said his instructions were to "continue on and on" until all those defying the legislation are prosecuted.

NIXON FIRM ON DEFENCE

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon told Congress today that a curb on domestic spending is the single most important weapon to fight inflation, but he said that cuts in the United States defence budget would be suicidal and warned he will refuse to accept them. (See Page 7.)

Blasts Rip Two U.K. Stations

LONDON (AP) — Bombs exploded in two railway stations here today, killing one, injuring 11 persons and climbing a wave of blasts in British cities blamed on Irish Republican Army terrorists.

A police spokesman said a Chinese tourist was killed and the injured included a baby in a carriage and the dead man's wife, whose leg was blown off in an explosion at Euston station.

They identified the dead man as Pang Ping Nam and said he died of leg and abdominal injuries. Doctors said his wife is in "critical" condition.

The explosion bowled over the carriage, sending the baby girl inside crashing to the concrete floor. Doctors said the infant suffered only superficial facial cuts and bruises.

Bomb scares forced police to evacuate two other railway stations here. The blasts and warnings at all four stations came between noon and 1 p.m., suggesting a co-ordinated wave of terror.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, usually reliable sources said the bombings were certainly inspired by the outlawed IRA, although main-

stream IRA operators may not have set them.

This has been the suspicion in police circles here for the last two weeks.

Beginning Aug. 28, a series of bombings had disrupted life in London, Birmingham, Manchester and other cities. Few have been injured because in most cases warnings were given.

Five persons were injured in a blast at Euston Station, British Rail's most modern terminal in London. Six others were hurt in an explosion at King's Cross.

Police reported finding an unexploded bomb at a third station, Charing Cross. A bomb search at a fourth station, Victoria, found nothing. An anonymous caller had warned of a bomb there too.

Police said the largest explosion was at Euston Station, a main terminal for trains from the north of England and Scotland. Boat trains from Ireland go via Liverpool to Euston.

The other bomb, at King's Cross, was left between a platform and an unused ticket office. The blast severely damaged the ticket office.



75-Year-Old Sets Blistering Pace

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Rowing is fun.

That's what it said on the back of his T-shirt when Lambert Good, 75, of 701 Esquimalt rowed into the Inner Harbor.

It looked it too.

In spite of the fact he's rowed 147 miles from here to Nanaimo and back—since he left Victoria a week ago, the sprightly oarsman looked as chipper as if he'd just stepped out of a shower.

Positioning his legs against a makeshift stretch board, a fender and a piece of wood, he dipped his overlapping oars and seemed ready to start all over again.

He grinned as a man from the health spa he attends took his picture. He fussed until his oars were in the correct position when a press photographer moved in for a shot.

"It would never do to have a seaman caught like that," he quipped.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," he reported, as friends asked for an accounting.

He had a few beets though.

One was against his native Nanaimo, where his father, the late Henry L. Good—a B.C. rowing champion in the 1920s—was collector of customs.

"I could shoot the mayor of Nanaimo," he said, "for allowing that safe little government cut to be closed up near Harmac. We used to be able to row through there and avoid going out into the rough stuff at Jack Point where there's all sorts of kelp, reefs and rocks."

Good showed where the water had

Continued on Page 2

Money Outlook Gloomy

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Toothless, Toeless Future?

EDMONTON (CP) — Humans are gradually losing their small toes and wisdom teeth and are reaching puberty sooner, says Dr. Phillip Tobias of Johannesburg.

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Dr. Tobias, head of anatomy at the University of Witwatersrand, specializes in human genetics, anatomy and evolution. He researched the anatomy of early man and worked with the late Dr. Louis Leakey who made archaeological discoveries at the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania.

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The teeth are not needed anyway "because we live on slops and mush — cooked food — and there's less work for our teeth."

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Girls are reaching puberty at age 12 and younger, four years earlier than a century ago, and boys are maturing at 13 or 14 rather than 16 or 17.

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Lost: 250,000 B.C. Motorists

As many as 250,000 of B.C.'s 1.2 million car drivers may not be reached by the provincial government in time for them to register for the new government insurance program because of their failure to notify the motor vehicle branch of a change of address.

As a result, the government is in the midst of an extensive advertising campaign, through Dunsky Advertising Ltd. of Vancouver, to have

people who have moved notify the Motor Vehicle Branch and correct their official records.

This advertising campaign is only part of an informational program through which the government, and the Insurance Corporation of B.C., hope to acquaint British Columbians with the workings of the compulsory government car insurance plan, which takes effect next March 1 for every car and driver in the province.

A spokesman in Transport Minister Robert Strachan's office said today there could be "many, many more" mistakes made in connection with official information about individuals than the estimated 250,000 for whom the Motor Vehicle Branch has incorrect addresses.

Such mistakes as misspellings of vehicle makes — the spokesman said the Manitoba government insurance plan encountered 26 spellings of

Volkswagen when it started its operations — and inaccurate sex notifications are the problems which could potentially plague the computer-processed insurance plan.

One problem encountered by the Manitoba officials was that 3,000 female drivers were registered officially as males, with the result that their insurance premiums were more costly. It was not known how many male drivers received a

Continued on Page 2



Experts study blast scene

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Tuesday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-8131

90th YEAR, No. 78

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

UP, UP AND AWAY— IT'S A FLYING DOG

PORT NEVILLE (CP) — The collie owned by the postmaster of this west coast town probably had sore toenails Sunday — and if he could talk he'd probably have a few low-flying stories to tell.

Postmaster Olaf Hansen said he saw his full-grown pet collie on the docks Saturday just as the bags of mail were being unloaded from the mailplane. When he looked again he saw the plane lifting off the water for its next stop about 20 miles away — with

his collie clinging to one of the pontoons. The dog calmly disembarked at the next stop and was scheduled to be returned home today — in the cabin of the plane. Port Neville is on the mainland north of Kelsey Bay

B.C. Rail Rebels Vote To Get Back on Job

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER — Lower mainland railway workers today voted by a show of hands to return to work at 10 p.m. today after receiving legal advice to stop their week-old defiance of federal back-to-work legislation.

They also voted that if six men charged with defiance of the law receive "so much as a 10-cent fine" they will walk off the job again in unison. The vote came at noon today at the Coquitlam Sports Centre hockey arena after the six men had their cases adjourned.

Lower mainland railway workers who have defied federal back-to-work legislation for a week were advised to return to work in an orderly fashion on the grounds that "you have proved your point."

A rally of railway workers heard a statement from the joint council of railway unions based on the advice of lawyers hired on Sunday.

The statement said that the workers should now trust "that justice that has been promised to the railway workers will become a reality."

The meeting followed court appearances of six union leaders and workers charged Saturday under Section 115 of the Criminal Code with defying an act of Parliament.

Lawyers Don Rosenbloom and John Baigent said that after being hired by the joint council, they met for five hours until midnight Sunday with the local representatives of the federal justice department and federal labor department.

They informed the workers that the department is processing 20 more charges and possibly another 400 will be processed later pending the outcome of today's meeting.

If the men go back to work, however, the government has promised not to go ahead with the charges that are being processed or those that are in prospect and in addition gave a commitment to reconsider the six charges already laid.

At meetings each day last week, the employees voted overwhelmingly to remain on strike in defiance of the legislation.

The first summonses were issued late Saturday on six Vancouver area employees, but only four of them were actually served. Justice department officials drew up the next group Sunday and a spokesman said "at least 20" would be served today.

The first four were to appear in provincial courts today. They were charged with failing to obey a federal statute and if convicted, each man faces up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Roger Butler, chairman of the non-operating workers Vancouver Joint Council, warned Sunday that "our only defence (against the summonses) may be another national strike."

Roy Head, a spokesman for the Victoria local of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, predicted that railway workers will "line up" to get into jail and said "they can't build jails fast enough to hold us all."

The justice department spokesman said the summonses were being issued on a random basis and local union leaders had not been singled out. "These men are not being selected in any particular order," he said.

Norman Mullins, justice department director in Vancouver, said his instructions were to "continue on and on" until all those defying the legislation are prosecuted.

NIXON FIRM ON DEFENCE

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon told Congress today that a curb on domestic spending is the single most important weapon to fight inflation, but he said that cuts in the United States defence budget would be suicidal and warned he will refuse to accept them. (See Page 7.)

Blasts Rip Two U.K. Stations

LONDON (AP) — Bombs exploded in two railway stations here today, killing one, injuring 11 persons and causing a wave of blasts in British cities blamed on Irish Republican Army terrorists.

A police spokesman said a Chinese tourist was killed and the injured included a baby in a carriage and the dead man's wife, whose leg was blown off in an explosion at Euston station.

They identified the dead man as Pang Ping Nam and said he died of leg and abdominal injuries. Doctors said his wife is in "critical" condition.

The explosion bowled over the carriage, sending the baby girl inside crashing to the concrete floor. Doctors said the infant suffered only superficial facial cuts and bruises.

Bomb scares forced police to evacuate two other railway stations here. The blasts and warnings at all four stations came between noon and 1 p.m., suggesting a co-ordinated wave of terror.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, usually reliable sources said the bombings were certainly inspired by the outlawed IRA, although main-

stream IRA operators may not have set them.

This has been the suspicion in police circles here for the last two weeks.

Beginning Aug. 28, a series of bombings had disrupted life in London, Birmingham, Manchester and other cities. Few have been injured because in most cases warnings were given.

Five persons were injured in a blast at Euston Station, British Rail's most modern terminal in London. Six others were hurt in an explosion at King's Cross.

Police reported finding an unexploded bomb at a third station, Charing Cross. A bomb search at a fourth station, Victoria, found nothing. An anonymous caller had warned of a bomb there too.

Police said the largest explosion was at Euston Station, a main terminal for trains from the north of England and Scotland. Boat trains from Ireland go via Liverpool to Euston.

The other bomb, at King's Cross, was left between a platform and an unused ticket office. The blast severely damaged the ticket office.



75-Year-Old Sets Blistering Pace

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Rowing is fun.

That's what it said on the back of his T-shirt when Lambert Good, 75, of 701 Esquimalt rowed into the Inner Harbor. It looked it too.

In spite of the fact he's rowed 147 miles from here to Nanaimo and back—since he left Victoria a week ago, the sprightly oarsman looked as chipper as if he'd just stepped out of a shower.

Positioning his legs against a makeshift stretch board, a fender and a piece of wood, he dipped his overlapping oars and seemed ready to start all over again.

He grinned as a man from the health spa he attends took his picture. He fussed until his oars were in the correct position when a press photographer moved in for a shot.

"It would never do to have a seaman caught like that," he quipped.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," he reported, as friends asked for an accounting.

He had a few beefs though.

One was against his native Nanaimo, where his father, the late Henry L. Good — a B.C. rowing champion in the 1890s — was collector of customs.

"I could shoot the mayor of Nanaimo," he said, "for allowing that safe little government cut to be closed up near Harman. We used to be able to row through there and avoid going out into the rough stuff at Jack Point where there's all sorts of kelp, reefs and rocks."

Good showed where the water had

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Continued on Page 2



Experts study blast scene

FOOD PRICE CHECKS START

OTTAWA (CP) — Investigators for the food prices review board today started a blitz of large cities to try to isolate major areas of public concern and areas that need deeper investigation.

Beryl Plumptre, board chairman, said in a news release Sunday the 80 researchers and investigators in the program will be working directly with the Consumers Association of Canada during the two-week investigation.

"A number of food items in each store will be priced by the researchers to identify price differences in low income and other areas between urban areas, towns and villages and between regions in Canada," the board said.

The researchers will report to the retailers, the public and the government any unfair practices discovered and recommend action they feel should be taken.

Mafia Links Near Nixon Investigated

New York Times

WASHINGTON — C. Arnold Smith, California multimillionaire and one of President Nixon's closest associates for many years, now is the subject of intense scrutiny by federal investigators. They have become increasingly interested in Smith's dealings with organized crime figures.

Within the last year the San Diego entrepreneur's business empire has come under fire from the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI and the Controller of the Currency.

Most recently, a federal grand jury has undertaken an inquiry related to Smith who made appearance under subpoena Aug. 20 in San Diego

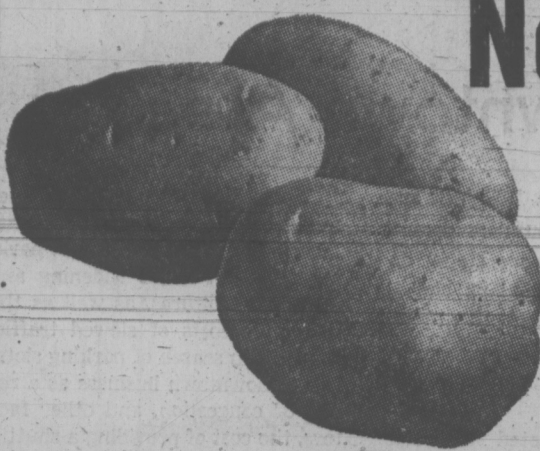
and, according to a source with knowledge of that session, invoked the fifth amendment against self-incrimination.

In the midst of this inquiry Smith made a move that is generating even more heat on him and his Westgate-California Corporation. On July 25 he named San Diego lawyer John Andrew Donnelly to the Westgate board of directors.

Donnelly has for years been of much interest to federal agents who battle organized crime. He has been linked, both as a business associate and a legal representative, to organized crime figures for at least 25 years.

Investigative sources said Smith and his enterprises have a long history of dealings with organized crime.

Safeway's (the) place to buy.



New Potatoes

Reds or Norgolds

Canada No. 1 Grade

10 lbs. for 59¢



Frozen Dinners

Manor House, Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. pkg.

59¢

Frozen Orange Juice

Bel-air Concentrated

Serve Chilled

12 1/2-fl. oz.

2 for 69¢



Vegetable Soup

or Tomato Soup

Town House Serve Piping Hot

10 fl. oz. tin

7 for \$1.00



Steak and Kidney Pie

Smedley's Brand

15 1/2-oz. tin

79¢

Golden Pancake Syrup

Rogers Brand

Serve on Waffles 5-lb. tin

95¢

9 Lives Cat Food

Assorted Varieties

6-oz. tin

4 for 79¢

All Purpose J-Cloth

For jobs Big or Small

Package of 12

69¢

Safeway and C-FAX 1070 presents
How to WIN ONE of FORTY SEKINE 10-SPEED
BICYCLES from your SAFEWAY STORE

Entry Blanks at each Safeway Store

Attach a Label from one of the following Products

★ Colgate Sandwich Baggies
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★ Sunlight Detergent
★ Peek Freans

★ Blue Bonnet or Chippies
★ Heinz Beans with Tomato Sauce
★ Dr. Ballard's
★ Scotties Hanki Pack or Scottitissue

FILL IN YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER
DEPOSIT IN THE BLACK C-FAX ENTRY FORM BOX IN EACH STORE

Each week, for 4 weeks, a winner will be drawn from the 10 Safeway Stores in Greater Victoria — 40 10-speed Sekine bicycles to be given away! Each bike will receive a minimum of 30 days free service from one of the following Sekine dealers: Esquimalt Bicycle, Oak Bay Bicycle, Gordon's Sporting Goods, Royal Oak Sporting Goods. Winners will be announced September 9, September 16, September 23 and October 2 on C-FAX 1070. Contest ends September 29, 1973. Winners must answer a skill testing question.

Brylcream Large Size 3 fl. oz. jar

85¢

Razor Blades Gillette S.S. Pkg. of 10

\$1.15

Modess Regular Package of 48's

\$1.98

Right Guard Regular or Anti Perspirant 6 oz. tin

\$1.19

Mouthwash Listerine 24 fl. oz. bottle Plus 6 fl. oz. free

\$1.59

Maxi Pads Stay Free Package of 10

59¢

Disposable Diapers

Pampers

\$1.29

Toddlers 12's

Newborn 30's

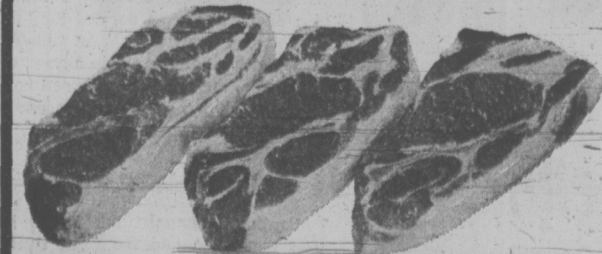
\$1.69

Daytime 30's

\$1.98

Fresh Pork Butt Steaks

Cut from Boston Style Butts



Gov't Insp.

\$1.09

lb.

Breaded Sausage

Economy Brand Random Weights Gov't Insp. lb.

89¢

Prices Effective:

Sept. 10th and 11th, Mon. and Tues.

In Your Victoria, Colwood and Sidney SAFEWAY Stores, Disco Stores meet all Safeway advertised prices providing these items are stocked on a regular basis. Also look for Disco Store lower priced in-store features.

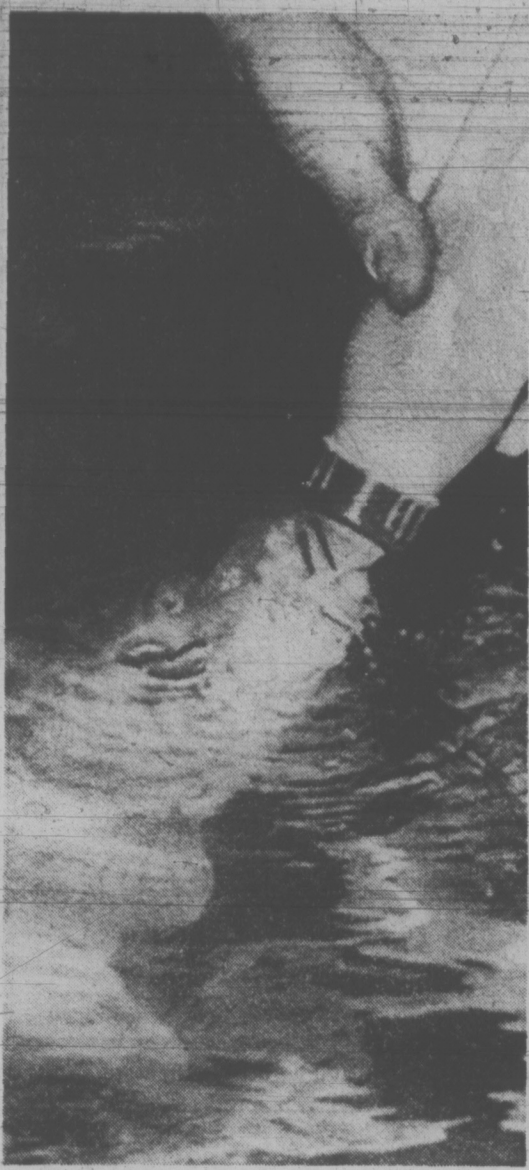
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SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



A REAL SUCKER for baby food is this carp, one of several which rise regularly to have a pull at the bottle held by Mrs. Joe Welber, operator of a marina on Smith Lake near Cullman, Ala. Mrs. Welber feeds the fish, ranging in size from three to 12 pounds, several times daily, depending on the number of interested onlookers dropping by.

Tape Demand Appealed

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked a U.S. appeals court today to overturn Judge John Sirica's order that the White House Watergate tapes be turned over to him for secret examination.

Sirica defended his right "to decide the scope of executive privilege" but White House lawyers called his ruling "utterly without precedent."

Lawyers for the president and the federal judge filed briefs on the legal controversy in advance of oral arguments to be heard by the appeals court Tuesday. The dispute is expected to wind up in the supreme court when it returns Oct. 1 from its annual recess.

In a 95-page brief, Nixon's

attorneys said Sirica was preempting the president's authority to decide whether the public interest would best be served by keeping presidential conversations confidential.

"As recently as a year ago such a ruling would have been unthinkable," the brief said.

"The universal view of the legal community... was that

the courts lack the power to substitute their judgment for that of the president on an issue of this kind and that they lack power to compel a president to make production," the brief said.

Sirica's lawyers said the president's claims of "an unqualified right to personally declare a privilege not reviewable by any court contravenes the vital principle that courts have the power to decide the scope of executive privilege."

Meanwhile, a criminal trial of historic significance is scheduled to start Tuesday with two of President Nixon's former cabinet officers as the defendants in federal district court here.

The defendants are former attorney general John Mitchell, who was Nixon's campaign director for the elections of 1968 and 1972, and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans, chief fundraiser for both campaigns.

EXQUISITE 9-PIECE
DINING ROOM SET
Period Design, Burl
Mahogany by Hespler
Also British India Rug
and 5-Pc. Vilas
Maple Bedroom Set
See Classified For Details
478-4811 or 477-1457

capital scene

Registration for the Oak Bay Art Club begins at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Windsor Park. The club, which operates as a workshop each Monday night from September to May, supplies some equipment but members must bring their own painting and drawing materials.

The Dickens Fellowship will meet Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p.m., at Beacon Towers, 240 Douglas, Apt. 407.

Ukrainian dance lessons for young adults of Ukrainian and other ethnic backgrounds will be sponsored by the Veselka Ukrainian Canadian Organization this fall. Further information is available at 388-6138.

Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Victoria branch, opening a new season Sept. 17, 8 p.m., at Sir James Douglas school auditorium.

St. Peter's Anglican Church garden party, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, 1268 Tattersall Drive.

The Royal United Services Institute naval night and re-

ception for Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford, Maritime Commander Pacific, will be held Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Work Point Barracks, with Rear-Admiral Thomas E. Bass, Commandant of the 13th U.S. Naval District, Seattle, the feature speaker.

Those who were tapped included individuals on Kissinger's national security staff in the White House. The

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 6:15 p.m., at the War Amputees Hall.

The Metchoshin Garden Club will hold a parlor show Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m., in the Metchoshin Community Hall, Metchoshin Road.

Vancouver Island Netherlands Association's social evening will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m., in the VINA Hall, 733 Vanalman.

The James Bay New Horizons will hold its regular meeting Friday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m., in the lower hall of the James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan St.

Fourth Cedarhill Scout Troops, opening meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., Sept. 13, Sacred Heart Church Hall, 4040 Northrop Street.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL WATCHES



Choose from Francis Jewellers selection of quality watches in a wide range of makes and models designed to meet the student's needs.

Caravelle by Bulova Boys', from 12.95 Girls', from 14.95

Swiss Made 17-Jewel Francis Watches, from 23.50

Bulova Accutron Electronic, guaranteed accurate to 2 seconds per day. Ladies', from 135.00 Gents', from 125.00

Longines Wifflader Automatic. Ladies', from 49.95 Gents', from 55.00

Tissot by Omega Automatic with calendar. Ladies', from 59.00 Gents', from 65.00

Omega Automatic with calendar. Gents', from 145.00 Ladies', from 110.00

Free Gift Wrapping Budget Terms Available

Open 8:30 to 5:30 Daily, Friday 8:30 to 9:00
Free Parking in Fisgard Civic Parkade

F. W. FRANCIS LTD.

1634 Douglas St.

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One HOUR

"MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIED THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fresh as a Flower in Just One Hour
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

A VICTORY WEISKOPF WANTED

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—"This was very much a personal goal for me," Tom Weiskopf said after pulling away from Jack Nicklaus Sunday for a victory in the prestige-laden World Series of Golf.

"I've had such a tremendous year and it meant so much to me to beat Jack, who is the greatest player in the game."

"We've never really played head to head, and this is more a match play type thing. I really wanted to beat him."

"I think that's why I won."

But Weiskopf, who was making his first appearance in this elite event that brings together the winners of pro golf's four major championships—the American and British Opens, the Masters and PGA—wasn't trying to compare himself with Nicklaus.

"I don't think you can do that. He's won 14 major championships. I've won one. He's won how many tournaments all together?"

Weiskopf broke out of a tie with Nicklaus through the final round of the two-day, 36 hole match Sunday and won the \$50,000 first prize with a final round 66 and a 137 total, three under par on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nicklaus, who shared the first day lead with Weiskopf at 71, took a final 69 for 140 and tied at that figure with U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller. Miller fashioned a fine 67 in the last round. Each picked up \$11,250.

Masters title-holder Tommy Aaron was never in it. He finished with a 73 for 149 and won \$5,000.



TOM WEISKOPF
... personal goal

The victory—like his British Open triumph—wasn't considered an official event by the PGA. But it still ranked as Weiskopf's sixth of the season, the best of the year. And it pushed his money-winning total to an unofficial \$302,388.

An eagle three on the second hole by Weiskopf and some early Nicklaus troubles led after five holes, but Jack suddenly began a string of seven consecutive threes, five of them birdies.

That brought him back to even and "I thought I had the momentum to win it," he said.

But Weiskopf, birdied the 14th from 18 feet, Nicklaus three-putted for a bogey on the next hole and Weiskopf put it out of reach with a 10 foot birdie putt on the 17th.

One-Shot Margin Not Even Close

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player won his first tournament of 1973 by a single stroke but it really wasn't that close.

Player carded a 69 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 270, 10 under par, to capture the \$21,030 top prize in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

That was good enough for the one-shot victory over second-year pro Forrest Fezler, who shot a 68 for 271 and \$11,400 to push his earnings to just below the \$100,000 mark.

With two holes to play, Player was coasting with a five-stroke edge over Fezler, 23, of San Jose, Calif. Howev-

er, Fezler birdied both holes while Player, playing in the next threesome, bogeyed both.

G. Player, \$20,030 69-65-67-69-270
F. Fezler, \$11,400 68-66-68-68-270
J. McGee, \$7,111 69-68-67-67-271
Curt Strick, \$4,407 68-68-69-70-276
S. Adams, \$4,407 72-69-66-69-276
D. Rhyne, \$3,254 75-69-63-70-277
G. Jones, \$3,254 67-67-73-70-277
D. Weaver, \$3,254 70-68-67-72-277
J. Schroeder, \$2,404 67-65-73-73-278
B. Baird, \$2,404 68-68-69-70-279
B. Menne, \$2,404 71-67-72-68-278
R. Pace, \$2,404 70-71-70-67-278
C. Sando, \$1,803 72-68-69-70-279
A. Rudolph, \$1,803 69-68-69-73-279
L. Ziegler, \$1,803 71-69-71-68-279
K. Kite, \$1,802 72-72-65-71-280
B. Murphy, \$1,802 70-69-71-70-280
L. Graham, \$1,502 67-73-71-69-280
L. Stubbelfield, \$1,110 67-71-69-74-281
B. Henry, \$1,110 72-66-72-71-281
J. Porter, \$1,110 72-67-72-72-281
B. Eastwood, \$1,110 72-70-68-71-281
B. Hickey, \$1,110 68-72-73-68-281
E. Knudson, \$491 68-74-69-72-283
B. Kern, \$491 70-70-75-70-285

COMEBACK WIN FOR WHITWORTH

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth won the \$35,000 Dallas Civitan Women's Open golf title for the second time Sunday by beating Mary Mills with a par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff.

They tied with 213s for the regulation 54 holes.

Miss Whitworth roared from deep in the pack with a final-round six-under par women's record 34-32-66 to catch Miss Mills, who held a one-stroke lead going into

Sunday's concluding 18 holes at Brookhaven Country Club. Miss Mills shot even par 38-36-72 on her final round.

The victory, worth \$4,500, boosted Miss Whitworth's season winnings to \$56,010, second only to Judy Rankin, who finished far down the list with 220 to win \$392.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., put together rounds of 77-72-74 for a 223 total and earned \$185.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Montreal shot 85-85-75-245 and finished out of the money.

Newcombe Wins Open to Start 'Comback'

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Newcombe was playing such bad tennis at one point last year that he took an evening off from the professional tour and went on a beer-drinking binge.

"I got very drunk one night and decided either to quit or put out," said the debonair Australian who now calls Texas his home.

"When I put out I was surprised at how bad I was. It took me two weeks to get back into shape."

This year, he virtually quit playing. In the first four months he did nothing but represent Australia in Davis Cup.

But he recently decided to try for a comeback.

Winning the U.S. Open Tennis Championship wasn't a bad start.

The handsome 29-year-old overpowered a scrambling Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 for the \$25,000 top prize at Forest Hills Sunday.

Newcombe "retired" after

he won the Australian title in early January.

He won Wimbledon in 1967 and 1970-71 and had planned his first major comeback test there this year. But the Association of Tennis Professionals, of which he is a member, abstained from play in anger over the ouster of Nikki Pilic who refused to play Davis Cup for Yugoslavia.

Kodes, 27, won the English title but was chided for winning against a bunch of unknowns.

"I think he showed us he's a real worthy champion," said Mrs. Court in praise of his opponent. "In the second and third sets today he kept digging gold out of the ground. Sort of everything I did he had a counter for."

Kodes eliminated top-seeded Stan Smith in a titanic match Saturday, in which he fought off two match points in semi-darkness.

Newcombe and Margaret Court led Australians to three victories, a share of a fourth

and a second place in yet another.

Mrs. Court regained her No. 1 status Saturday with a 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 triumph over Evonne Goolagong, her Australian challenger.

Newcombe and Owen Davidson, a fellow Australian, won the men's doubles over two other Aussies, Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall. Mrs. Court and Virginia Wade of Great Britain took the women's doubles title from an American duo of Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals.

Davidson and Mrs. King turned the tables on Mrs. Court and her partner, Marty Riessen, by topping them in the mixed doubles, the final match on the 12-day program.



MARGARET COURT
... No. 1 again

Problems With His Putter But Wakeham Survives Them

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

The testy moments outnumbered the good ones on the greens, but Covichan professional Bill Wakeham "didn't mind at all" his last two putts of the day.

They were strokes of varying degrees of difficulty that carried him to victory Sunday in the annual Esquimalt Molsons Open golf tournament at Gorge Vale.

Wakeham, a winner at Cedar Hill the previous weekend, made it two straight by defeating Don Billsborough of Uplands and Vaughan Trapp of Port Angeles in a sudden-death playoff for top money of \$500.

The three finished the two-day tournament with one-over-par 145s along with amateur winner Ken McLennan of Port Angeles.

Wakeham won the three-way pro playoff by placing a wedge shot within five inches of the cup on the first extra hole and tapping it in for a birdie three. His opponents both took a par four.

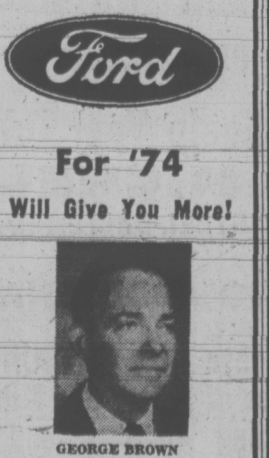
On a day when he had his problems on the greens, Wakeham wished he could have had "some more of those" five-in tap-in birdie putts.

His second-to-last putt of the day wasn't as easy, but it took him into the playoff. Putting just off the fringe on the 18th green, Wakeham dropped a difficult 30-footer for a birdie that gave him a final-round 75.

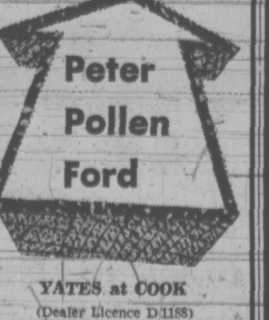
★ ★ ★

(x) p-B. Wakeham (Cow) 70-75-145
p-D. Billsborough (U) 72-74-145
p-V. Trapp (Pi. Ang) 72-74-145
K. McLennan (Pi. Ang) 72-75-145
Cec Ferguson (Greg) 76-71-147
Urban Allen (GV) 76-71-147
p-N. Parker (Vic) 76-73-147
Jeff Jones (GV) 76-71-147
Greg Barnes (CH) 76-72-148
p-D. Silverberg (GM) 75-74-149
G. Milliken (GV) 71-78-149
Brian Sluggett (GM) 75-76-151
Ken Floyd (RC) 74-77-151
I. Daniel (Van) 75-76-151
p-D. Ewart (Pi. Alb) 75-76-151
p-R. Coleman (Pi. Ang) 76-77-152
p-A. Zimmerman (GM) 74-78-152
887
75-77-152
H. Jacobsen (GM) 76-76-152
Ray Seymour (GV) 75-77-152
p-L. Lyons (Van) 50 74-79-153
D. Marsden (GV) 79-74-153
S. Allen (GV) 76-77-153
M. Richards (GM) 74-79-153
B. Beauchemin (GV) 78-76-154
p-B. Ferguson (Vic) 50 74-80-154
p-R. Cuth (CH) 50 80-75-155
p-N. Boden (MM) 50 75-80-155
J. Porcellato (Van) 77-78-155
A. Fulton (GV) 78-77-155
T. Langlois (GV) 76-79-155

LOW NET LEADERS
NET PRIZE-WINNERS
(x) Gil Wong (GV) 91-82-173-38-135
U. Allen (GV) 76-71-147-32-135
D. Logan (GV) 87-84-181-46-135
H. Newman (CR) 81-78-139-22-137
W. Vaseen (RC) 87-80-167-30-137
J. Punshon (GV) 84-85-171-32-139
R. McMurrie (GV) 92-87-179-40-139
J. Ingram (GV) 84-81-165-26-139
A. J. McMillan 83-80-163-24-139
D. Marsden (GV) 79-74-134-129
C. Stevenson (GV) 84-84-172-32-140
J. A. Turner (GV) 85-83-168-28-140
(x) — won playoff.
p — denotes professional.



George Says...
See the TORINO for '74
... coming soon.



Allowing himself the putting jobs off the fringe as being "on," Wakeham hit all 18 greens in regulation figures but counted 39 putts.

It included a four-putt count on the ninth when a noise from the gallery caused him

to jerk on a birdie attempt from about four feet. In the process, Wakeham hit the ball twice. He called himself on the two hits, then missed an 18-inch coming back.

Billsborough had a one-under-par 71 Saturday and took a 74 Sunday, missing the

chance for another sub-par effort when he took bogeys on two of the last four holes.

Trapp opened with a 76 but came back brilliantly Sunday with a three-under 69 — the day's best — helped by an eagle three on the par-five 11th.

A Quick Opener Carries Dolphins to Second Victory

VANCOUVER — Victoria Dolphins struck hard and fast Sunday to come away with a 16-3 B.C. Big Four Junior Football League victory over Vancouver Blue Bombers at Empire Stadium. It was Dolphins' second win in a row and moved them into third place.

On the first play of the game, Dolphin quarterback

Ron Taylor threw to Leon Mitchell for a touchdown on a 68-yard pass-and-run play. Mitchell also kicked the conversion to give the Victoria squad a 7-0 lead at half time.

Bombers got in the game with a field goal in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Kelly Chow scored a TD on a two-yard plunge and Mitchell booted the conversion.

Barry Stewart finished off scoring for Dolphins by kicking two singles but was injured during a tackle with four minutes left in the game.

Stewart's injury, suspected to be bruised tendons, will put him out of action for several games.

Burnaby's Bill Harris returned a fourth attempt at an opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, but the Spartans lost to the North Shore Cougars 26-7. Of the first three kickoffs, two were brought back on penalties and one was out-of-bounds.

The loss was Burnaby's third against two wins and dropped Spartans into fourth place behind the Dolphins.

Meralomas	G	W	L	F	A	P	S
North Shore	5	3	0	25	53	10	
VICTORIA	4	2	2	45	131	4	
Burnaby	5	2	3	45	91	4	
Blue Bombers	5	0	5	30	101	0	

A \$600 PAY NIGHT FOR VICTORIA DRIVER

VERNON — Ross Surgenor of Victoria picked up \$600 Saturday night by winning the 75-lap Carling B.C. open superstock championship race at Tillicum Speedway.

Surgenor started on the pole, lost the lead quickly but struggled back to gain the front-running position on the 30th lap.

The Victoria driver was never headed the remainder of the race but had to fight off constant challenges by runner-up Chuck Little of Spokane.

Roy Haslam and John Currier, two other Victorians, had mixed luck.

Haslam had third-fastest time and finished sixth in the main event while Currier, who had second-fastest time, dropped out of the main event after becoming involved in an accident.

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Our Own Forgotten Man —The One With an Idea

One of the most interesting men I met in my recent visit to Japan was a government official in charge of inventions and patents, a Mr. Moshima, who confirmed something I've believed for many years: namely that we in Canada don't pay nearly enough attention to our crack-pots.

"Crack-pots," at any rate, is the way we most often refer to our inventors who, more often than not, are mildly or even outrageously eccentric. In Japan, on the other hand, the inventor is sought out, subsidized, honored and respected. Mr. Moshima freely admitted that millions of dollars in foreign currency are earned simply through the enthusiastic encouragement of men with no more than an idea, very often an idea that's been scorned and rejected in the United States or Canada.

A generation ago the lifting of western ideas was a larceny upon which Japan built its burgeoning economy. Today they use their own ideas — the first cheap, mass-produced transistor being a good example — as one of their national resources. You may seem totally mad, but if you are Japanese and you claim to have invented something — anything — you'll be all but embraced.

★ ★ ★

The Canadian attitude, on the other hand, may be illustrated by the example of a Mr. E. C. Green, of the City of Toronto Property Department, as recounted in an obscure item in one of the Toronto daily papers. Mr. Green, it seems, designed and fabricated a toilet-roll holder which is virtually indestructible and which has been installed progressively in the city's rest rooms as vandalism has destroyed the old-fashioned toilet-roll holders. An award of \$800 was made to the gentleman and that was that.

What would have happened in Japan, I gathered from Mr. Moshima, is that Mr. Green would have been given vastly more as his reward and would have been wined and dined and pried for any other ideas he might have. A company would have been approached, almost surely with a large, instant bank loan at low interest rates, the toilet-roll holder would have gone into mass production, world-wide trade representatives, working for the government, would have gone out looking for global retail outlets and presently the toilet-roll holder would be selling briskly wherever they are toilet-rolls that require an indestructible holder.

Here, of course, the inventor is left on his own, not merely to patent his invention, but to promote it and merchandise it, and since inventors are notorious introverts their ideas very often come to naught.

I have heard it said reliably that a Canadian was the first inventor of the pop-up toaster, but that he had so much difficulty in securing a patent and so little in the way of interest from manufacturing companies that finally one of the giants (Westinghouse, so the story goes) heard about the idea, seized upon it and made their millions without any payoff to the originator.

★ ★ ★

The role of the Canadian private patent attorney is one of the problems. Some, of course, seize upon every inventor who enters their office as a source of fees for filing patent applications. The more reputable firms are more inclined to be over-protective toward potential clients and to discourage the long process of seeking a patent. They have seen so many impractical inventions in working (or non-working) models that their attitude is one of excessive caution and, all too often, the crushing of the inventor's dreams.

I am familiar with the case, for example, of a local inventor who, some 10 years ago, came up with the idea of a fishing lure that worked with a sonic effect. He had tested this device for a year or more, with complete success, before he went hippity-hop to the leading firm of patent attorneys.

To his astonishment, they advised him to go home and forget it. Inventions of fishing lures were a dime a dozen, they told him. They seldom, if ever, satisfied the patent office requirements that an invention must embody a new principle, not merely a new twist on an old principle.

Five or six years later, when sonic lures had become the hottest items in sports fishing, the inventor could only regret that he had taken the well-meaning advice.

It's unlikely, of course, that a nation which relies for prosperity on its primary resources may anticipate an economy reliant on the brain vapors of eccentrics. But that is precisely the situation in Japan where new ideas feed the insatiable demand of industry and one day it will be our need as well. Only then will the mad-inventor come into his own and be a creature of honor rather than laughter.

Gold Insurgents To Defend Shore

Four Esquimalt-based minesweepers — Chignecto, Thunder, Fundy and Miramichi — will take part in a Washington-based exercise next weekend.

The ships will join 16 American ships from Portland, Alameda, Calif. and other points in the largest naval and army reserve training exercise to be held in the Pacific northwest.

A spokesman said the exercises will be held off Solo Point at Fort Lewis and will

involve 1,500 men and women, 15 helicopters and a reconnaissance plane, as well as the marine support.

A beach assault will be made by "Blue Nation" on the "Gold Insurgents."

Aboard the Canadian ships will be 112 men and 36 junior officers under training.



Garbage, debris left in the yard

Car Rental Firm Told 'Cover It!'

Avis, the vehicle rental giant, stands to lose the business licence for its truck rental establishment at Quadra and Pandora under an ultimatum issued by city council.

Fed up with waiting one year for the firm to conform with the zoning bylaw by properly screening the corner site, the city has said it will revoke the business licence unless Avis can provide an early guarantee of action.

That commitment, a city official said today, is expected to be forthcoming by the next meeting of council's zoning committee Sept. 18. He said he believes the Avis people have "got the message."

Mayor Peter Pollen said Friday, after the move was endorsed by a special council meeting: "I think, frankly, it's a terrible situation when such action has to be taken against a company of this size and substance."

The site, formerly used as an Imperial Esso service station, was bought by Avis about a year ago. At that time, according to city officials, the firm gave a commitment it would meet bylaw requirements for shrub screening.

It also undertook to refurbish the building itself, but neither action has been taken to date. In addition, Avis has not applied for the mandatory change of occupancy permit.

Boulevard stretches along the Pandora frontage of the site, and this morning several

rental trucks were parked close to the edge of the paved lot adjoining the turf.

A city official, who said the sight makes him wince when he's driving to work each day, recalled the occasion he rebuked an Avis employee for doing maintenance work on the edge of "Victoria's finest boulevard."

The same official attributed the failure to comply with regulations not to local management negligence but to the fact that the U.S.-based company has changed ownership recently.

Jack Hawthorne, regional manager for Avis, was not available for comment.

Motorcyclist Injured In Bike Test

A 26-year-old man injured his collarbone Saturday when he was thrown over the handlebars of his new motorcycle.

Saanich police said Ron Ebbs-Canavan, 206-250 Gorge Rd., was testing his bike in Cuthbert Holmes Park, near Trans-Canada and Burnside, when he lost control.

He was treated at Victoria General Hospital.

lem has been minimal during the past two or three years.

"For some reason we seem to be taking a beating again this year," said Logy.

Tuesday's fires destroyed seven acres, he said, and another three to five acres were burned along the east slope of the mountain Saturday.

Nearby homes have not been threatened by the blazes but "there are still lots of places to light up yet," said Logy.

Saanich and Oak Bay fire departments were tied up more than four hours Saturday and they "had to go back numerous times to damp them down and check them," he said.

Oak Bay firemen estimated the two day's



Chagrin of landlord Lonsdale reflected in pane of broken window

Slaughter of Fawns Mars Hunting Start

With the 1973 buck deer hunting season open only two days, there have already been four known violations on

Southern Vancouver Island — the shooting of two does and a pair of fawns.

Nineteen deer were brought

through road checks established by Fish and Wildlife Branch officials at the weekend, a spokesman for the branch said today.

No one has been apprehended for the illegal slaughter.

Most access gates to hunting areas are locked because of the forest fire hazard. But despite a consequent concentration of hunters into smaller areas, there were no reports of injuries locally, the spokesman said.

There was one complaint of a hunter in East Sooke Park and the spokesman pointed out that hunting is not permitted there until Oct. 1 and that use of rifles is prohibited at any time.

The hunting season for buck deer lasts until Dec. 2 on Vancouver island.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Parizeau at Cape Parry, CSS William J. Stewart at Kennedy Island, CSS Vector in Strait of Juan de Fuca, all other ships in port.

Landlord's Side Of the Problem

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

While the struggle for tenants' rights has gained public attention in the past few years, landlords have begun to feel their rights are in jeopardy.

Take the case of L. H. Lonsdale, a Victoria man who owns a few houses which he lets out for what he believes are reasonable rents.

Last month he had to ask a family, who rented one of his houses for two years, to leave because they were wrecking the place. When they finally left, he found the yard filled with garbage, part of the fence torn down, a hole punched in a wall, a window broken, floor tiles lifted by sitting water, a counter top ruined by cigarette burns and plumbing damaged.

He estimates it would cost him \$1,000 to clean up and repair the house. But he's not likely to get it from his former tenants — who have moved to another rented accommodation in Esquimalt — because they are on welfare and are never likely to be able to pay such a sum, even with a court order behind it.

For Lonsdale, it's the second unhappy lesson in being a landlord.

Two years ago he rented half a duplex to "some young people" on the recommendation of a businessman. A few months later, it was clear the "young people" were a motorcycle gang. They left behind a \$1,100 bill for repairs.

Lonsdale isn't just a naive

landlord. Even the most experienced have similar problems.

There is the case of one well-known city property owner (who prefers to remain anonymous) who found an old home he had rented out to a couple was occupied by an ill-defined group of youths, the couple having separated and gone their separate ways. When the landlord came to collect the rent, he was told members of the "household"

the tenant, the owner cannot recover."

He adds that the problems of landlords is increasing and becoming more complex. "We're running into situations today that you wouldn't dream of five years ago... its part of the permissiveness of life today."

The damage deposit seems the most likely protection for a landlord. But the Landlord and Tenant Act limits the amount of the deposit to one-half of the monthly rent and it doesn't take much damage to exceed that.

Another reasonable safeguard a landlord can take is to make regular inspections of his property. The law requires that tenants know in advance when the inspection takes place and it should be written into the rental agreement.

The "ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure" for landlords is, of course, selecting the right tenants in the first place, the GVAOA spokesman says. He personally often turns away four prospective tenants for every one he accepts. Such discriminating assessment however often leads to cries that civil rights are being violated.

In a brief to the Law Reform Commission which is currently reviewing the Landlord and Tenant Act, the Victoria apartment owners have called for greater protection for the landlord.

Among the recommendations, they want: the damage deposits limit to be raised to 75 per cent of monthly rent; permission for landlords to hold deposits in trust accounts; prohibition of the practice of tenants deducting deposits from their last month's rent; a check-list of the condition of a property before it is rented out.

Whether landlords can get the protection they fear they are losing depends on whether their voices can be raised above those of increasingly militant tenants.

School Meals Costlier

University cafeterias — traditionally the bulwark of inexpensive cuisine — have been hit this year by the insidious spiral of food costs.

At the University of Victoria, where classes started today, students will be paying 5 to 20 cents more for hot meals compared with last year.

Rising food prices, along with increased labor and operating costs, are blamed for the higher-priced menu.

Students will still be paying substantially below normal restaurant prices, however, with roast beef dinners up 15 cents to \$1.30, meat ball dinners up 10 cents to 95 and bacon eggs up 20 cents to 70 cents a platter.

The cafeteria operates on a no-profit basis and normally tries to increase food prices once a year to offset increasing expenses.

Victoria Senior Secondary, the only local public school with full cafeteria services, is also feeling the squeeze of inflation.

Prices on hot meals in the school concession are up 10 to 15 cents this fall and some more expensive meals like chicken pie have been struck off the menu.

Hamburger prices at the school went up 15 cents to 50 cents and hot dogs will now be selling at 35 cents, up from 25 cents.

Both cafeterias have managed to keep the price of milk down to last year's level.

Ask

The Times

Q — Are there fish named Sardines or, if not, what are they called? M.A.

A. Sardine is the name used for the young of the pilchard and other related small herring when preserved in oil.

Q. Can you tell me which is British Columbia's three largest cities, both in size and population? N.S.

A. Since Kamloops amalgamated with its outlying areas, Kamloops is larger in area than any other B.C. city. However, in population, Vancouver ranks first; Victoria second, and Kamloops third.

Sportscaster Injured In Crash

A Victoria sportscaster is in good condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital after he suffered head injuries in a motor vehicle accident late Sunday on Craigflower Road.

Charles Mudrak, of 2832 Deborah, was driving north on Craigflower when his vehicle collided with a Hydro pole at the Raynor intersection.

The vehicle, owned by C-PAX Radio, was a writeoff, police said.

All-Out Hunt for Arsonist

Oak Bay and Saanich police are combining their efforts in the hunt for an arsonist suspected of lighting eight fires on Mount Tolmie within the past week.

Saanich Deputy Fire Chief Jim Logy said today five fires Tuesday and three Saturday have destroyed between 10 and 12 acres of parkland and fire services have cost taxpayers "quite a few thousand dollars."

Asked if arson is suspected Logy replied, "It seems that way. I don't see how it's possible to be anything else."

Residents living at the foot of Mount Tolmie have been plagued by brush fires set by arsonists "for years," he said, but the prob-

lems cost taxpayers \$2,000, including overtime for several men and damage to hoses and equipment.

Oak Bay firemen said their department was "dangerously short of men and equipment. Our total manpower was tied up" Saturday.

Logy said Saanich fire department has not had problems with manpower.

Oak Bay Police Chief John Green said he has been given the names of two juveniles but they are not suspected at this time.

Saanich Det. Inspector Charles Trullit said, "We are checking out a few leads" but there are no suspects.

Soviet Gags Harm Detente: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A powerful U.S. congressman and the prestigious U.S. National Academy of Sciences said Sunday commercial and scientific agreements with the Soviet Union could be jeopardized if repression of Russian dissidents continues.

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, threatened to block a bill liberalizing trade with the Soviets if novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov continue to suffer "the wrath of the police state mentality."

The National Academy of Sciences, which includes Sakharov as a foreign associate member, cabled the Soviet Academy of Sciences of its "deep concern" for his welfare, saying "it would be extremely difficult to imagine" continued U.S.-Soviet scientific co-operation if Sakharov were silenced.

The attack on Sakharov, who has pleaded with western nations not to ignore political repression during the current East-West detente, "revives memories of the failure of our own scientific community to protect the late J.R. Oppenheimer from political attack," the cable said.

Oppenheimer, an American scientist, figured prominently in development of the atom bomb. He later lost his security clearance and reputation after being accused of Communist leanings in the early 1950s.

Sakharov helped the Soviet Union develop the hydrogen bomb.

Sakharov, the most outspoken of the Soviet Union's domestic critics, accused the Russians of using a powerful anti-depressant on dissident physicist Leonid Plyusch at the Dnepropetrovsk Mental Hospital.

The physicist called the hospital "hell" and referred to officials at the institution as "criminals who are injecting him with a drug called halopiridol."

Sakharov, who made the charges at a meeting Saturday with western newsmen, described halopiridol as a powerful anti-depressant that can blunt the human mind.

Soviet authorities have been trying to counter reports that political dissidents have been jailed in mental hospitals. In a recent subversion trial, official spokesmen quoted defendant Pyotr Yakir as admitting making up such reports and peddling them to the foreign press.

Sakharov has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize by Soviet Nobel Literature Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn in a letter to a Norwegian newspaper. Solzhenitsyn said the prize would be a big help to Russians fighting for civil rights.

Braves Warn Non-Indians

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the militant Warrior Society on the Caughnawaga reserve, immediately south of here, have threatened physical action against any non-Indian residents who remain on the reserve after Sept. 18.

The society has posted notices telling the 700 non-Indian residents that:

"You are being given until Sept. 18 to leave. If trespassers ignore this request, physical action will be taken by the Warrior Society."

The society claims its authority from the Mohawks' traditional chiefs and dismisses the reserve's elected band council, which opposed the move, as a creation of the federal government.

Society spokesman Paul Delaronde says the group, although only 30 strong, is backed by the 200-member Longhouse Society, dedicated to preserving traditional Mohawk culture.

"We don't want to use force but we are going through with this," Delaronde said.

Chief Ronald Kirby said he has been threatened by the society and been warned that "this is none of my business and that I should keep out of it."

Chief Kirby said the council agrees with the society's basic position that non-Indians have no right to be on the reserve.

Blow-Up Threat Lifted

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Workers who took over a bankrupt electrical appliances firm backed down today on their threat to blow up a whole district of this southern industrial city after government assurances that "something is going to be done."

Mattieu Depireux, "elected by the workers to head the firm called Establishment Salee, said that after "acknowledging the fact that the prime minister is handling the matter with urgency, we have decided to remove our ultimatum." Depireux is the firm's former chief accountant.

U.S. 'Nude' In Arms

LONDON (Reuters) — A former NATO commander in Europe warned today that the United States defence system compared to the Soviet Union's makes the U.S. "the world's greatest nudist colony."

Gen. Sir Walter Walker, from 1969 to 1972 the commander-in-chief of Allied forces in northern Europe, was commenting in a letter to The Times on what he called the danger of the numbers game, "the mere counting of warheads without analysing their megatonnage."

Walker said that although it is argued that U.S. submarines prowling the seas with nuclear missiles able to hit any target without warning, "the new Soviet ballistic missile submarine, which will carry 4,000-mile-range missiles, a much greater range than the best U.S. submarine-launched missiles, can be stationed in a stand-off posture opposite both U.S. coasts with atomic warheads targetted at every major city in the country."

The general said the Soviets have "extensive, already-deployed anti-missile defences, anti-bomber defences, and an excellent civil defence organization."

"By comparison the U.S. is now the world's greatest nudist colony," he said.

Bombing Failed: Top U.S. Officer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Adm. Thomas Moorer, the nation's top-ranking military officer, said Saturday that U.S. air power failed to achieve its goal during most of the Vietnam war, needlessly extending the conflict's scope and duration.

But Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cited three exceptions to that general assessment — the secret 1969-70 bombing of Cambodia and the two periods of heavy bombing of North and South Vietnam in 1972. In each of these cases, he said, the concentrated application of air power got dramatic results.

Moorer, in a speech prepared for delivery here to the Tail Hook Reunion, an association of navy carrier pilots, said former president Lyndon

Johnson employed a "strategy of gradualism" in committing the United States to the war, meaning bombing of North Vietnam was restricted to certain targets.

"This gradual application of air power, with frequent bombing halts over the course of time, was intended to give the enemy cause and motivate him into seeking a political solution of the war," Moorer said.

"Instead, gradualism actually granted the enemy time to shore up his air defenses, disperse his military targets and mobilize his labor force for logistical repair and movement. Gradualism forced air power into an expanded and inconclusive war of attrition."

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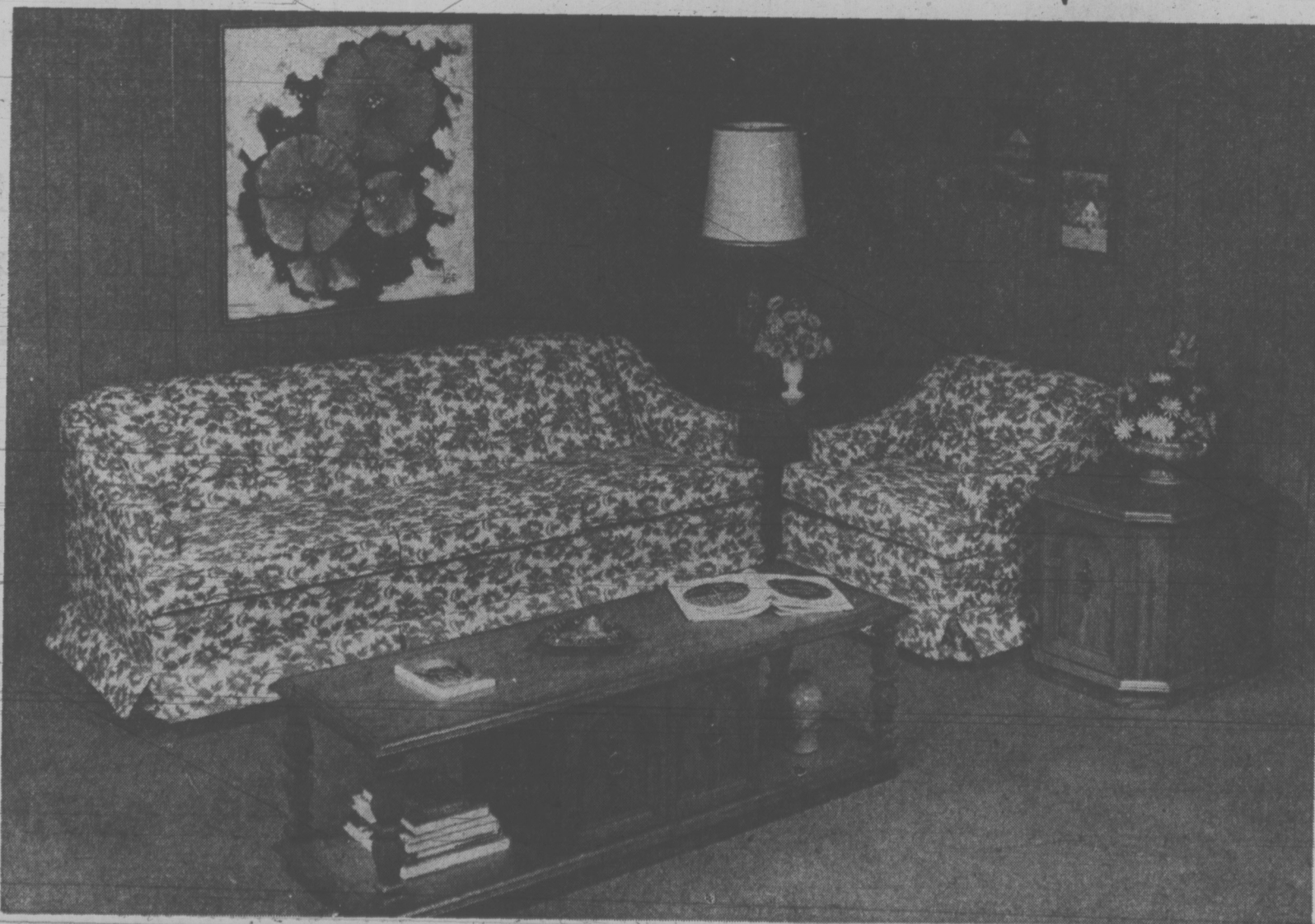
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CHICKEN LOAF Swifts 1-lb. Pkg.		99¢
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CADBURY	Chocolate 2-lb. Tin	89¢
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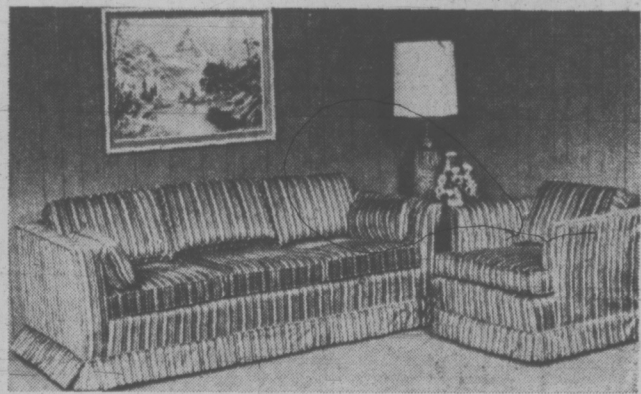
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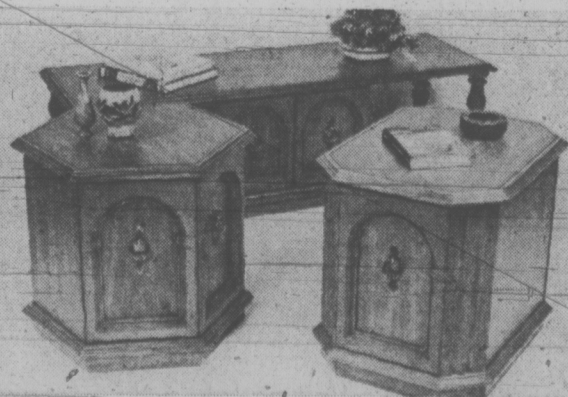
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90th YEAR, No. 78

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

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UP, UP AND AWAY— IT'S A FLYING DOG

PORT NEVILLE (CP) — The collie owned by the postmaster of this west coast town probably had sore toenails Sunday — and if he could talk he'd probably have a few low-flying stories to tell.

Postmaster Olaf Hansen said he saw his full-grown pet collie on the docks Saturday just as the bags of mail were being unloaded from the mailplane. When he looked again he saw the plane lifting off the water for its next stop about 20 miles away — with

his collie clinging to one of the pontoons. The dog calmly disembarked at the next stop and was scheduled to be returned home today — in the cabin of the plane. Port Neville is on the mainland north of Kelsey Bay

B.C. Rail Rebels Vote To Get Back on Job

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER — Lower mainland railway workers today voted by a show of hands to return to work at midnight tonight after receiving legal advice to stop their week-old defiance of federal back-to-work legislation.

They also voted that if six men charged with defiance of the law receive "so much as a 10-cent fine" they will walk off the job again in union.

The vote came at noon today at the Coquitlam Sports Centre hockey arena after the six men had their cases adjourned.

Lower mainland railway workers who have defied federal back-to-work legislation for a week were advised to return to work in an orderly fashion on the grounds that "you have proved your point."

A rally of railway workers heard a statement from the joint council of railway unions based on the advice of lawyers hired on Sunday.

The statement said that the workers should now trust "that justice that has been promised to the railway workers will become a reality."

The meeting followed court appearances of six union leaders and workers charged Saturday under Section 115 of the Criminal Code with defying an act of Parliament.

Lawyers Don Rosenbloom and John Baigent said that after being hired by the joint council, they met for five hours until midnight Sunday with the local representatives of the federal justice department and federal labor department.

They informed the workers that the department is processing 20 more charges and possibly another 400 will be processed later pending the outcome of today's meeting.

If the men go back to work, however, the government has promised not to go ahead with the charges that are being processed or those that are in prospect and in addition gave a commitment to reconsider the six charges already laid.

Justice department lawyer Norman Mullins said that no deal was made to drop six charges already laid but that if it can be shown the charges cannot be proved he is willing to withdraw them.

Mullins said Rosenbloom believes he has additional information that will make the charges unprovable.

Workers gave a round of applause when the statement was read advising them on legal grounds that they should return to work at midnight tonight.

During a short question period, some of the militant members were asking about the workers right to strike being taken away from them under the federal laws and whether or not they were being "blackmailed" into going back to work.

One worker pointed out that blackmail itself was an illegal offence in Canada.

A statement read at the meeting of railway workers was prepared by lawyers for the joint council of unions and signed by one of them, Donald Rosenbloom.

The six railway workers appearing in court this morning were Fred Court, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver joint council of railway unions; Harold Holmes, three months from retirement from CP Rail; Robert Thompson of Vancouver; Robert Butterworth of Delta; Stewart McLeod of Port Moody; and Harold Gassney of New Westminster.

NIXON FIRM ON DEFENCE

WASHINGTON (Reuter)

President Nixon told Congress today that a curb on domestic spending is the single most important weapon to fight inflation, but he said that cuts in the United States defence budget would be suicidal and warned he will refuse to accept them. (See Page 7.)

Blasts Rip Two U.K. Stations

LONDON (AP) — Bombs exploded in two railway stations here today, killing one, injuring 11 persons and eliminating a wave of blasts in British cities blamed on Irish Republican Army terrorists.

A police spokesman said a Chinese tourist was killed and the injured included a baby in a carriage and the dead man's wife, whose leg was blown off in an explosion at Euston station.

They identified the dead man as Pang Ping Nam and said he died of leg and abdominal injuries. Doctors said his wife is in "critical" condition.

The explosion bowled over the carriage, sending the baby girl inside crashing to the concrete floor. Doctors said the infant suffered only superficial facial cuts and bruises.

Bomb scares forced police to evacuate two other railway stations here. The blasts and warnings at all four stations came between noon and 1 p.m., suggesting a co-ordinated wave of terror.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, usually reliable sources said the bombings were certainly inspired by the outlawed IRA, although main-

stream IRA operators may not have set them.

This has been the suspicion in police circles here for the last two weeks.

Beginning Aug. 28, a series of bombings had disrupted life in London, Birmingham, Manchester and other cities. Few have been injured because in most cases warnings were given.

Five persons were injured in a blast at Euston Station, British Rail's most modern terminal in London. Six others were hurt in an explosion at King's Cross.

Police reported finding an unexploded bomb at a third station, Charing Cross. A bomb search at a fourth station, Victoria, found nothing. An anonymous caller had warned of a bomb there too.

Police said the largest explosion was at Euston Station, a main terminal for trains from the north of England and Scotland. Boat trains from Ireland go via Liverpool to Euston.

The other bomb, at King's Cross, was left between a platform and an unused ticket office. The blast severely damaged the ticket office.



Experts study blast scene

75-Year-Old Sets Blistering Pace

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Rowing is fun.

That's what it said on the back of his T-shirt when Lambert Good, 75, of 701 Esquimalt rowed into the Inner Harbor. It looked it too.

In spite of the fact he's rowed 147 miles from here to Nanaimo and back—since he left Victoria a week ago, the sprightly oarsman looked as chipper as if he'd just stepped out of a shower.

Positioning his legs against a makeshift stretch board, a fender and a piece of wood, he dipped his overlapping oars and seemed ready to start all over again.

He grinned as a man from the health spa he attends took his picture. He fussed until his oars were in the correct position when a press photographer moved in for a shot.

"It would never do to have a seaman caught like that," he quipped.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," he reported, as friends asked for an accounting. He had a few beefs though.

One was against his native Nanaimo, where his father, the late Henry L. Good—a B.C. rowing champion in the 1890s—was collector of customs.

"I could shoot the mayor of Nanaimo," he said, "for allowing that safe little government cut to be closed up near Harmac. We used to be able to row through there and avoid going out into the rough stuff at Jack Point where there's all sorts of kelp, reefs and rocks."

Good showed where the water had

Continued on Page 2

Money Outlook Gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund drew a grim picture of world inflation Sunday, saying economic conditions in industrial countries point to rapidly-rising prices this year and next.

The fund said in its annual report that the major world economies are booming and will continue to do so in 1974, making it difficult to arrest the inflationary spiral.

It urged its 126 member countries, and especially the industrial economies, "to give this problem a very high priority in the formulation and conduct of economic policies."

"The paramount considerations, of course, are that high rates of inflation impair economic performance and create economic and social inequities, currently affecting populations throughout the world," the fund said.

The report said prices in Canada, the United States, Europe and Japan rose six per cent from the second half of 1972 to the first half of this year. Combined, these economies grew by seven per cent in the same period, it said.

Countries now face the challenge of slowing down economic growth without starting a recession, the fund said.

The report appeared pessimistic on whether inflation can be brought under rein.

NEWS BRIEFS

Free Buses Roll

SEATTLE (AP) — Metro Transit, in an effort to encourage the use of mass transit in the downtown area, initiated free bus service Sunday in a seven-by-15-block area. The one-year experiment, called "magic carpet," will see if lessened traffic has a beneficial effect on congestion and air pollution. The city is footing the \$64,000 bill.

New Cholera Death

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A 73-year-old man died of cholera today on the island of Sardinia, raising the death toll in Italy's outbreak of the disease to 24 in two weeks. Like most of those stricken, he had eaten shellfish.

Cod War Collision

LONDON (Reuter) — An Icelandic gunboat collided with a British frigate in disputed waters off the east coast of Iceland early today, the defence ministry reported here.

Arab Chiefs Meet

CAIRO (Reuter) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Hafezal Assad of Syria and King Hussein of Jordan were meeting here today for talks on political and military co-ordination against Israel.

WOMEN URGE BOYCOTT OF 'SEXIST' BANK

TORONTO (CP) — Women have been urged to withdraw any accounts they have with the Royal Bank of Canada because of a \$20,000 publication on banking showing "sexism" and "unequal opportunity for women."

Aline Gregory of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, which represents 50 groups across Canada, asked members at a meeting Sunday to also try to put pressure on business firms to withdraw their accounts from the bank.

She said the publication "is filled with pictures of women as tellers, men as managers, women as tea-serving secretaries and men as board members."

Miss Gregory said the publication, Let's Pretend Working in the Banks, was issued as one of a series intended for schools and libraries across Canada, but has been rejected by the Ontario department of education.

School Tax to Go 'Within 5 Years'

COQUITLAM (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Sunday school tax will be completely removed from land by spring and from homes within five years.

The school tax revenue will be replaced by corporate tax money, aided by a \$5.7 million profit from Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., the government-controlled pulp firm, and revenue from the Ocean Falls newspaper mill, Barrett told the general meeting of the Coquitlam NDP Association.

In Greater Victoria, where the school tax levy is 32.71 mills, the change could mean a \$60 to \$80 saving for the average home-owner.

That saving is calculated on a \$30,000 home with property valued around \$10,000.

The city tax department says the \$10,000 would probably be assessed at \$2,000 to \$2,500 and therefore incur a school tax of about \$70.

The mill rate is now levied against 100 per cent of assessed land value but only 75 per cent against assessed improvements (usually a home).

Barrett also said there is no difference between the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties in British Columbia, and he challenged them to propose a coalition to their members.

Toothless, Toeless Future?

EDMONTON (CP) — Humans are gradually losing their small toes and wisdom teeth and are reaching puberty sooner, says Dr. Phillip Tobias of Johannesburg.

However, bodily changes are likely to have less impact on man's future evolution than they have in the past, he said in an interview Sunday.

Spiritual, technological and psychological developments would be the keys to future changes.

"There may be a flowering of the human spirit such as we've never seen before,"

Dr. Tobias, head of anatomy at the University of Witwatersrand, specializes in human genetics, anatomy and evolution. He researched the anatomy of early man and worked with the late Dr. Louis Leakey who made archaeological discoveries at the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania.

Fewer people are getting wisdom teeth, Dr. Tobias said, because the jaw has insufficient room for growth, because of better nutrition.

The teeth are not needed anyway "because we live on stoves and mush—cooked food—and there's less work for our teeth."

The little toe seems to be getting smaller, possibly because of the wearing of shoes and the cramping effect on feet, he said.

Girls are reaching puberty at age 12 and younger, four years earlier than a century ago, and boys are maturing at 13 or 14 rather than 16 or 17.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 5 p.m. prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch/g
Thermo Plex	1.65	—
Coriat	4.90	—05
Doman	9.75	—12
OILS		
Monteray A	.70	+08
Vargas	.20	—01/2
Seneca	1.12	—31
MINES		
Pinnacle	.17	—02
Henrietta	.35	+03
Brendon	.25	+02
Accent	.35/2	+02/2
Silver Standard	.219	+08
Cop-Ex	.29	+05

As many as 250,000 of B.C.'s 1.2 million car drivers may not be reached by the provincial government in time for them to register for the new government insurance program because of their failure to notify the motor vehicle branch of a change of address.

As a result, the government is in the midst of an extensive advertising campaign, through Dunskey Advertising Ltd. of Vancouver, to have

people who have moved notify the Motor Vehicle Branch and correct their official records.

This advertising campaign is only part of an informational program through which the government, and the Insurance Corporation of B.C., hope to acquaint British Columbians with the workings of the compulsory government car insurance plan, which takes effect next March 1 for every car and driver in the province.

A spokesman in Transport Minister Robert Strachan's office said today there could be "many, many more" mistakes made in connection with official information about individuals than the estimated 250,000 for whom the Motor Vehicle Branch has incorrect addresses.

Such mistakes as misspellings of vehicle makes — the spokesman said the Manitoba government insurance plan encountered 26 spellings of Volkswagen when it started its operations — and inaccurate sex notifications are the problems which could potentially plague the computer-processed insurance plan.

Continued on Page 2